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> By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD iperial to The New York Times

DENA, Calif., July 19-1 The two photographs are to ploration of Mars by be transmitted from the lander soil scoop and life-de- to the orbiting Viking I mother instruments is scheduled ship, tape-recorded and then t early tomorrow whan relayed to earth. About an hour The Justice Department is inking I landing craft after the landing the first pic-vestigating the possibility that ba settling gently on a tures should begin taking form funds belonging in the Federal rid plain of the planet. On television screens at the Bureau of Investigation's Rect officials reported to-control center here at Jet Pro-reational Association were conat all preparations ware pulsion Laboratory.

wo by the unmanned, American touchdown on Mars and other senior bureau offiged landing craft at is set to come on the seventh cials. L. Eastern daylight time, anniversary of the July 20, Sources close to the Justice ake 19 minutes for the 1969, Apollo 11 landing on the Department inquiry said that lio signals telling tha moon, the first time men the fund, which at one time of the lander to reach walked on another body in amounted to more than \$80,-

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By JOHN M. CREWDSON

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At a news conference today, Bills Pass in Senate

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reached within the Justice Department, and that "Mr. Callahan was not a Presidential

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r leave in advance tiva that no one, not even the le. There are 6,000, senators most responsible, and 280,000 whites knows what is in them.

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NARD WEINRAUB

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Possibility That the Director Own Use Investigated

WASHINGTON, July 19

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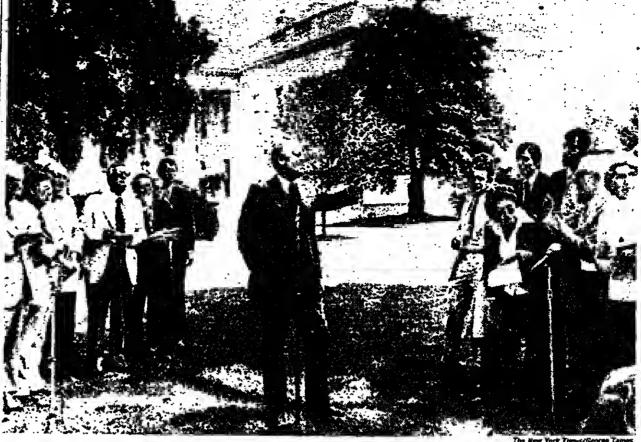
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Further, the Senate Finance ment's inquiry.

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President Ford, at his White House news cooference, indicates his confidence in getting Republican nomination

LOSE 17 NATIONS

By STEVE CADY

sed on reporting by her and Dovid E. Rosenbaum ment official indicated, how five interlocking Olympic rings been cool to Mr. Carter's candi- ganizations felt it occessary to "We know who the candidates ever, that Mr. Callahan's de- symbolizing world brotherhood dacy and told a news confer- establish a foothold with the are, and it's Ford and Carter. HINGTON, July 19-Senator Lloyd Bentsen is parture had been ordered, at suffered another major blow ence, "His overall purpose is Carter forces before the Labor I cannot find anyone in the dant said he would not have s that henefit just a few companies each. Precisely connection with the recreation of the companies each. Precisely itional fund.

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sion to discharge him had bean New Zealand Rugby Team of Jimmy Carter for President ticket,

dential election, was voted would be voted on by the 152 was in the national intarest to unanimously this morning by member general board when it do so. "I would do it again, WASHINGTON, July 19 the federation's 35-member meets on Aug. 31. But, Mr. he added, Pledging "all-out support," the Executive Council. Mr. Meany Meany said, "the die is pretty Under Mr. Ford's proposal President Ford declined com-Withdrawal Led by African A.F.L.-C.1.O. abandoned its oeu-said that political action would much cast," and there was no which would be a substitute fo tral political posture today and start "tomorrow morning" in reason to hold up the endorse- Watergata reform legislation ment on Mr. Callahan's dismissal. He said that the decimissal be said that the deciment on Mr. Callahan's disment on Mr. Callahan's di

> and Waiter F. Mondale for Vice The Executive Council acted month. more hastily than had been ex- Mr. Meany said that the cial prosecutor. Once appointed George Meany, the fed-pected, in part because the Republicans' choice was be-however, the prosecutor could eration's president, brushed American Federation of Labor tween "Tweedledee Ford and not be dismissed except for MONTREAL, July 19. The aside suggestions that he bad and Congress of Industrial Or-Tweedledum Reagan," adding: "extraordinary impropriaties."

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By FRANCIS X. CLINES

asked the trustees to agree to year M.A.C. bonds into 15-year arough to he President, made

ated under oew labor contracts.

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said the possibility of layoffs other things. had been emphasized in the Mr. Rohatyn said he thought told The Times that they are meeting with the pension-fund the unions deserved "a small leaning to Mr. Ford and five

turn \$1.8 billion worth of 10 Continued on Page 37, Column 4 Continued on Page 20, Column 5

Speaking of tha reaction by Whila the rival ideas on how the banks, Mr. Rohatyn said, executiva vice chairman of

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Mr. Robetyn's plan would bit" of this for cost-of-living in-that they favor Mr. Reagan.

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PRESIDENT CALLS

FOR A PROSECUTOR

NIXON PARDON DEFENDE

Ford Says It's Up to Publi to Determine if Issue Is Campaign Factor

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 19-President Ford called today fo the creation of a permaner special prosecutor's office to ir vestigate wrongdoing by Gov ernment officials. He also sai that it would be "up to th American people" to decid whether his pardon of Presi dent Nixon would be a carr

paign issue. At a news conference hel beneath a giant elm on th

National Convention next dent would be empowered, bu not required, to appoint a spe

> Plans for Running Mate. On another matter, the Presi

all potential candidates thor-

pected "more good news soon."

to spend the money were affoat Their enthusiasm was re-Ronald Reagan's campaign, said that Mr. Reagan already had The basic goal of the stretch-tha support of 1,140 delegates

other austerity steps.

Both Deputy Mayor Kenneth
S. Axelson and Mr. Rohatyn

S. Axelson and Mr. Rohatyn

out savings could be used for still listed as uncommitted. Of tha 94 uncommitted, 21 have

Future King Sampled U.S. Life in 1797

BY CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, July 19-Tha future King of France, Louis Philippe, Duke of Orléaos, was 24 years old when he and his two younger brothars, tha Duka of Montpansier and the Count of Beaujoisis, with their manservant Baaudoin, visited the United States in

Louis Philippe's journals of their adventures from March to July 1797-an encountar with Washington's slaves at Mount Vernon, smoking with Cherokee Indians in Tennessee, conversations with "illmannered" and "lazy" settlers in the back country whom the French diarist constantly referred to as "colonists"remained in the vaults of tha French royal family until earlier this year, when they were published for the first time.

Though curious about conditions in the new country, they were not exactly tour-



A portrait presumably of Louis Philippe.

Their father, a descendant of a brother of King Louis XIV who took the name Philippe Egalité during the French Revolution, had just been guillotined. Given the mood of the times, it was a lot royals to stay out of France.

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United States and make some acute observations about the life style of early Americans. Louis Philippe found, for: instance, that "Americans are in the habit of never walking if thay can ride." There was little sympathy

ably keen foresight about tha

for the Government, be said. "Whether it be run from: England or from Fraoce," a Captaio Chapmao told him in Kentucky, "our Government could be no worse than it is now."

The future King of France -from 1830 until 1848 dined at Mount Vernon but was less interested in "Le. Général" than in his 400 slaves. The reliance of early Americana on a slave ecnnomy was frightening, he observed, and "sooner or later_

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By JONATHAN KANDELL

VINAS, Brazil, July moved from Alabama to the ies vividly reminis- Amazon jungles, bought one of na taming of the the largest blocks of land lest, large landown- around here and carved out a s and Indians are 220,000-acre cattle ranch and st each other in vio-forestry preserve.

as Brazil burns, Earlier this month, two of Mr. plows , its way Davis's sons, Michael Bruce, 29 Amazon jungles, years old, and John Mallbry, 32, athirds the size of were killed in an ambush set tal United States. by squatters. Mr. Davis, 55, years ago, John died a few days ago from a and his family wounds suffered in the ambush

The fact that the Davises were Americans has magnified the incident But a few days Page ago, in the northern Mato Nutric 34-00 Grosso, about 1,000 miles Nutrice on People 57 Optimities 44 Southwest of here, a German-11 born Roman Catholic mission-3 40 ary was killed when 70 squat-1-53 Transportation ... ters invaded an Indian reserva-... 17 and Radio ... 65 tioo whose lands the priest was

Continued on Page 8, Column 1 political problems and the

By JOSEPH DURSO wholesale withdrawal of Af-Special to The New York Times rican countries. MONTREAL, July 19-The

and has been besieged by

The 94 remaining teams loog history of Olympic conhad just settled into their troversy took a bizarre turn today when a atar Soviet athlete was disqualified after he had been caught using an illegal electronic devica in his epee in the fencing event of the modern pentathlon, The incident touched off the first athletic dispute at the games of the XXI Olymmost disciplined and demandpiad, which was opened

second day of competition when trouble broke out. It. Involved Boris Onischenko, who won a silver medal as the runner-up at the Gamesin Munich four years ago,

The épée of Boris Onischenko being examined by a fencing judga in Montreal yesterday

Soviet Fencer Disqualified for Cheating

and Jeremy Fox of Britain, another leading performer in the pentathlon, ona of the ing of the 186 events in the 21 sports that constitute the Olympics.

medal. luoged at his opponent in the épée duel and Fox leaped back to avoid the tip of the thin blade. It is customarily wired . through the cootestant'a sleeve to record any "touch" electrically. There was oo touch this time, but the Russian's hiade nonetheless registered a scorelights flashed on the scorehoard and a buzzer sounded. Fox immediately protested

prime candidate for the gold

by the point, and an official Onischenko, considered a Continued on Page 26, Column 6 ists in the modern sense.

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CLEARANCE SALE have been staging hunger strikes to dramatize their ap-peal for visas to leave the OF H. FREEMAN & SON SUITS AND ODD JACKETS Among the persons reported, missing by Uruguayan sources Substantial savings on other clothing and furnishings father, former Senator Lelmar Michelini, was removed from a hotel by armed men several LEISURE SUITS SPORT COATS with Hector Gutierraz Ruiz, former president of the Uru-guayen Chamber of Deputies. Nloeteen Chilean refugees were expelled from the Frontero OUR REPUTATION RESTS ON YOUR SHOULDERS Hotel by the police today on ordars from Rev. Lino Dubcek, the president of the Argeotine. Coordinating Committee. He said a hunger strike called there; was "politically inspired." The ENTREE



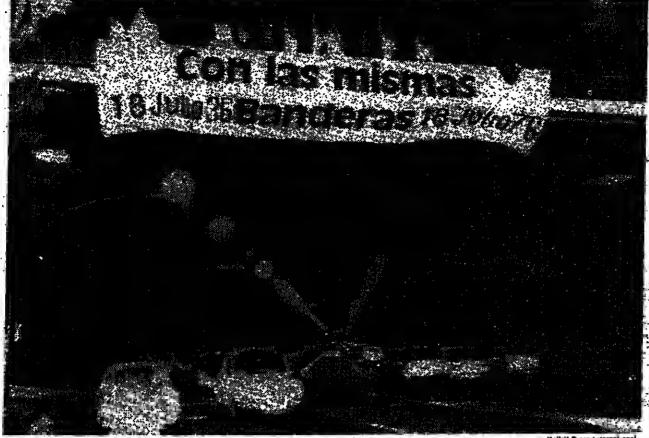
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A group of supporters of the late Francisco Franco cheering the 40th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War atop a pedestrian bridge in Madrid Sunday night. The banner they draped over the railing says: "With the sama flags."

Leftists in Spain Say They Set Off Bombs in 8 Cities

By HENRY GINIGER

ments and centers of the fas-Segovia and El Ferrol. There The shootings were believed cists." were no signs of panic today to be in revenge for the execu-

MADRID. July 19—An extreme left Marxist organization has claimed responsibility for a waya of bombiogs to eight Spanish citias over the week-leod.

In leaflets sent to news agency offices this morning, the organization, the Groups of Antiprovocation by the right.

Fascist Resistance, decfared to signs of panic today to be in revenge for the executions of two E.T.A. and three Revolutionary Front men. The Revolutionary Front men. The Mr. Martin Villa referred to Revolutionary Front claimed wing groups, the Basque organ attacks were the work of the ization E.T.A. and an urbanipeople shall differe if they take extreme left. But some leftist guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Front claimed wing groups, the Basque organ attacks were the work of the ization E.T.A. and an urbanipeople shall differe if they take extreme left. But some leftist guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Front claimed to the wing groups, the Basque organ attacks were the work of the ization E.T.A. and an urbanipeople shall differe if they take extreme left. But some leftist guerrilla group called the Revolutionary in the leaflets at the time.

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sary of the start of the Spanish Galicia and continuing early Oct. I when four policemen. "The struggle will not end Civil War, had been chosen for yesterday in Madrid, Barcelona, were shot down just before a until fascism is destroyed," the "numerous acts against monu-Bilhao. Baracaldo, Seville, mass rally in support of Franco, leaflets warned.

Britain to Leave Last Mideast Bases Egypt and the Sudan Conclude Agreement for Mutual Defense

MUSCAT, Oman, July 19 (Reuters)-The Omani Goveroment announced today that Britain would withdraw next March from air hases it has used on Masira Island and at the southern town of Salala. The installations are Britaio's last in the Middle

The withdrawal, described as being in line with the British Government's wish to reduce military commitments east of Suez, was agreed to in talks that Sultan Qahus hin Said had in Londoo recently. The announcement would not affect pilots and other British servicemen attached to the Omani Air

The British Air Force has used the base on Masira for many years as a staging fa-cility. The air force's ground

were reportedly taken from

their homes or oo the street.

The report of the new kid-

oappings alarmed the refugee community here, particularly the 8,000 Chilean refugees who

was Margarita Michelini, whose;

weeks ago and found dead later

refugees were on the street out-side the hotel tonight.

Also missing were José Feliz Diaz, Sanator Michelini's son in law, and Felix Diaz, hushand

of Elena Quinteros Diaz, who was dragged by unidentified meo from the garden of the Venezuelan Embassy io Monteviedo, where she had sought

asylum. Venezuela hroke diplo-matic relations with Uruguay last week in protest of the re-fusal of the Uruguay authori-

ties to return the woman. Cooperation between the

Uruguayan and Argentine se-curity services has increased

since the Argentine armed forces took power here March

But the Argentine authori-

ties have not acknowledged the

arrest of the Uruguayans. This conforms with the policy of

the security forces to withhold

information on arrests involv-

ing investigation of subversion.
Robert Muller, representative of the United Nations

30 Refugees From Uruguay

By JUAN de ONIS



British Air Force units are to quit bases at Salala and Masira Island.

unit being withdrawn has operated at a base at Salaia, capital of the southern province of Dhofar.

By ERIC PACE CAIRO, July 19-Egypt has The Saudis appeared to have signed a mutual defeose agree. Libya in mind, as the only re-

ment with the Sudan, the Egyp, cent move against the Sudan tien Government press agency according to both the Egyptian and Sudanese Governments,

The circumstances under was backed by the Libyan lead-which the agreement would be er. Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, invoked were not disclosed. The communitue, however. The agency said it was signed did not mention Lihva, nor did last Thursday by Presidents it give it any hint on whether Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and the three chiefs of stata had Gaafar al-Nimelry of the Sudan planned any joiot actioo "to give a new impetus to Arab against Colonel Q-ddafi. sol'danty in the field of de-

The Ecyptian press agency announcement of the Egyptianhad been prempted by the similarly made no mention of unsuccessful coup attempt of Libya. It said the two Presi-July 2 against the Sudanese dents had decided to conclude. Government in which Libya has the pact to enhance their two been accused of having partici- countries' strength "in carrying

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No explanation was given by obligations," to iocrease Arab the ageocy for the delay in the military solidarity and "to announcement of the agree-create bodies canable of makment, which was signed in the ing cooperation in this domain Egyptian port of Alexandria.
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Reported Abducted in Argentina in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, by King the end of three days of talks Khaliri and Presidents Sada. (32) 356-1234

and Nimeiry. The two Presi-Published daily. Sound-class postage paid dents had traveled to Saudi mailing offices.

Arabia after their discussions MAIL SPESCEIPTION T.S. TERRITORIES BUENOS AIRES. July 19—A Refugee Commission, said that in Alexandria.

oew large-scale kidnapping of Canada, Switzerland, Sweden. A communique said the three weekay and sunday, slile \$57.54.29.

Uruguayan political refugees France, Norway and Holland countries had agreed to establish the countries had announced they would in-lish closer ties in all fields. It was reported here today by the crease visas, but did not dis-also said that Saudi Arabia after the use for republication of all news to the use for republication of all news sion, for refugees.

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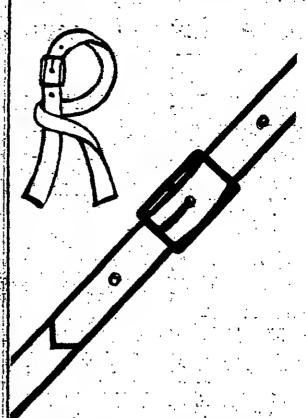
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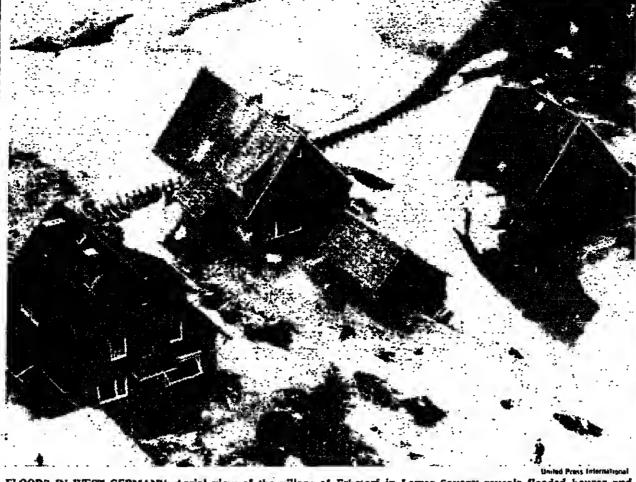
If SHEMONA, Israel, were placed by merchants with state allowed shop-Hamashhir Hamerkazi, the n war-torn Lebanon general labor federation's suptis formidable security ply organization. The manager lay to shop in this of the company refused to conwin, which bas been firm or deny the report, stating attly shelled by guer-that the matter was delicate. It Lebanese territory. Mr. Peres said that the sales we in response to apolification of food and fuel were an accough the fence for commodation. "Lebanese currency is obviously not the most stable," he remarked wryly.

The minister said that Israel would like in see its program would like in see its program in clinics by Israeli led up by the army duty.

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to the area of a villoss attached Moslem raiders cut But he stressed that there water supply from were no strings attached. "We illages. "S, who visited the turn." he said. "If something good happens, it will be a hat southern Lebationus." The genesis of the program tarket their ripening was in a proclamation earlier has a commercial gees to obtain haven in Israel, he'r basic commod. The response was poor. Mr. timo is the tobacco Peres said that only 29 had received asylum and were now ceived asylum and were now

raell soldiers were The first tent clinic opened speaking through an interpretpartment store here near Metuliah and the second er, exchanged small talk with



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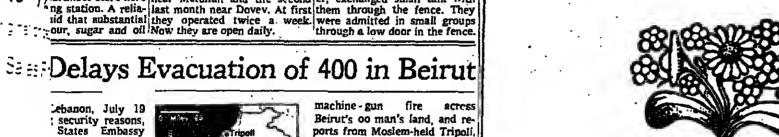
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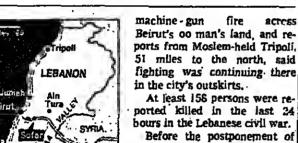
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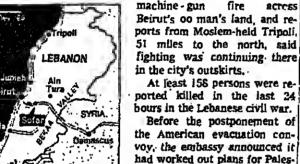
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Ex-U.S. Aide Accuses the Government Of Neglecting Sea-Law Negotiations

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON, July 19-A former top United States representative to the United Nations Conference on the Law of tha Sea hes charged the Ford Admioistration with "a failure of leadership" in those negotiations and with having violated Americao treaty obligations.

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John Norton Moore, previouely the second-ranking official in the delegation to the conference, gaid in an interview, that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissioger "has given only minimal attention to the lew of the sea negotiation, and during the more than three years I was associated with the effort his principal involvement effort his principal involvement was to deliver two speeches on the subject."

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But an Under Secretary of State, Carlyle E. Maw, maintained that Mr. Kissinger was ing, that when this bill goes bettle with Ronald Reagan. The Ford Administration had speeched and that Mr. Kissinger was into force in 1977, it would contract the bill goes bettle with Ronald Reagan. "intimately involved" in the into force in 1977, it would connegotiations, and that progress travene provisions of the conpoposed the bill publicly until hed been made since Mr. Moore resigned in Merch. But be did not deny that President Ford's and that stipulate criterie for legal basis of its reversal.

American fishing limits to 200 miles had been a treaty violation.

The Ford Administration rau opposed the bill publicly until hed opposed the bill publicly until dom of fishing on the high seas listration has not explained the legal basis of its reversal.

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Mr. Moore end all other of ficials interviewed maintained that the bill, when put into effect in March 1977, would violate the 1958 Geoeva convation of the living resources of the high seas.

The current round of the sea-law conference is set to re-sume in New York oo Aug. 2, with about 1,500 representa-tives from 156 countries participating. The round began in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974.

At stake in the negotiations are naval transit rights through straits, the rights of nations to fishery stocks and oil reserves off their chores, access to cop-per and nickel from the deep seabed, pollution and scientific

The conference has reached the point of working on a single draft treaty text with over 400 articles, but diplomats do not expect that final treaty can be concluded in less than a

Mr. Moore, who is now di-rector of the Ceoter for Oceans Law and Policip at the Univer-sity of Virginia, and a number of his colleagues still working on the issue in Government in sisted that there was what they called a leadership vacuum in the Administration oo the conference. They also warned that this vacuum could lead to a stalemate io the negotiations and jeopardize Senate approval of any treaty.

Personal Bitterness Charged

Associates of Mr. Kissinger and other officials who work on the issue indicated they believed that Mr. Moore's willingness to publicly attack the Administration had been motivated almost solely by his bitterness at not having been choseo to head the Americao delegation following the accidentians. tion following the resignation of John R. Steveoson last year. The post was filled by T. Vin-

cent Learson, former chairman of the board of International

Business Machines. Even those who question Mr. Woore's motives and those others who agree with bim be-lieve thet Mr. Moore is one of the recognized experts in this field. In addition to being the second-ranking man on the delegation, he was also chair-men of the National Security Council's interagency task force thet coordinated policy on the law of the eea.

Mr. Moore maintained that when Mr. Ford eigned the bill extending United States fishing limits from 12 to 200 miles, he did so "despite advice from the State and Justice departments thet it would violate U.S. treaty obligations and could rick a serious locident with the Soviet Union."

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Other officials contended that the alternative bill offered by Mr. Moore would have proved unworkable and would not have been acceptable to the Congressional mejority that favored the bill that was enacted. Mr. Moore ooted, and others confirmed, nonetheless, that all Administration legal experts

President Ford signed the bill in the middle of the New Hamp-shire Presidential primary.

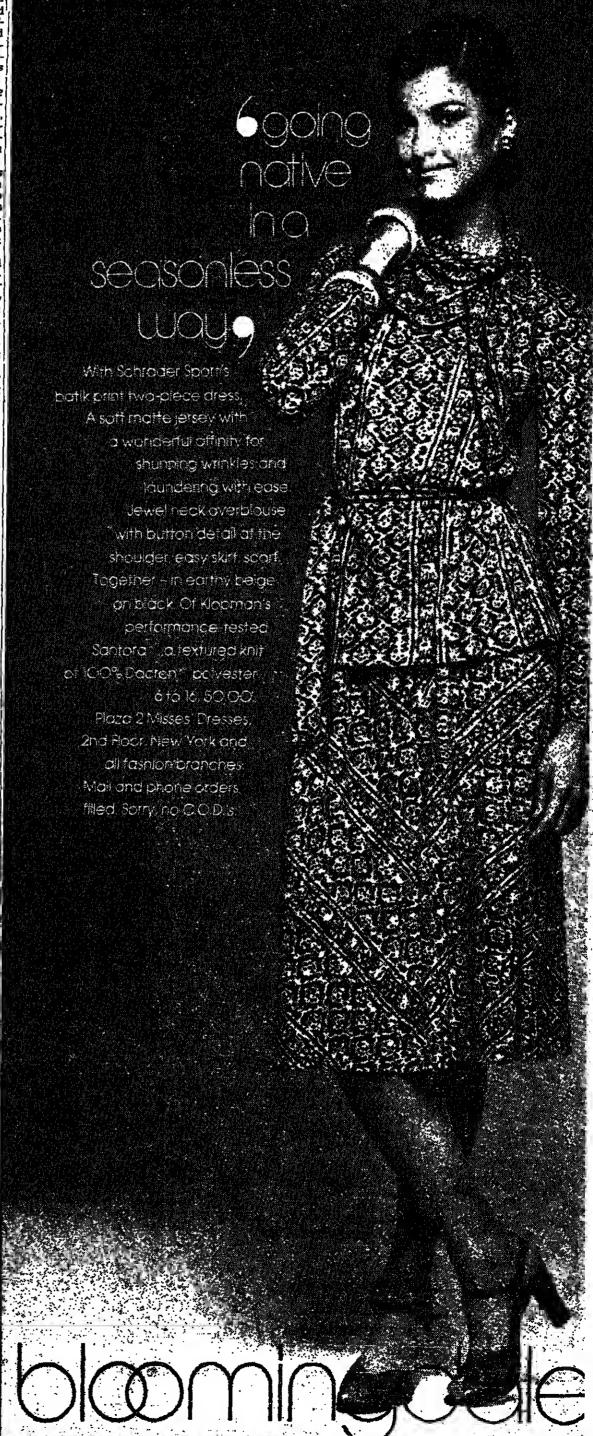


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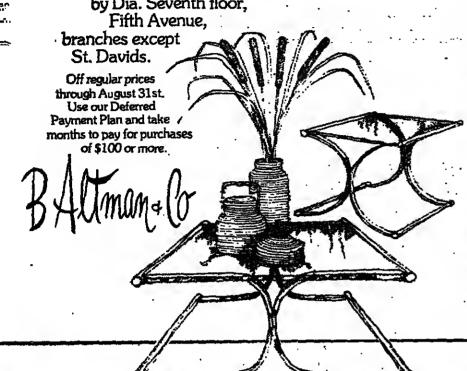
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Mr. Soares sald that other foreign policy objectives would be to develop closer ties with traditional allies such as the United States and Britain, to establish normal diplomatic relations with Israel, China and United States and Britain, to establish normal diplomatic relations with Israel, China and Control of Societ Union, to improve contacts with the former African colonies of Angola and Mozambique and intensify relations with Brazil.

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Special to the New York Times

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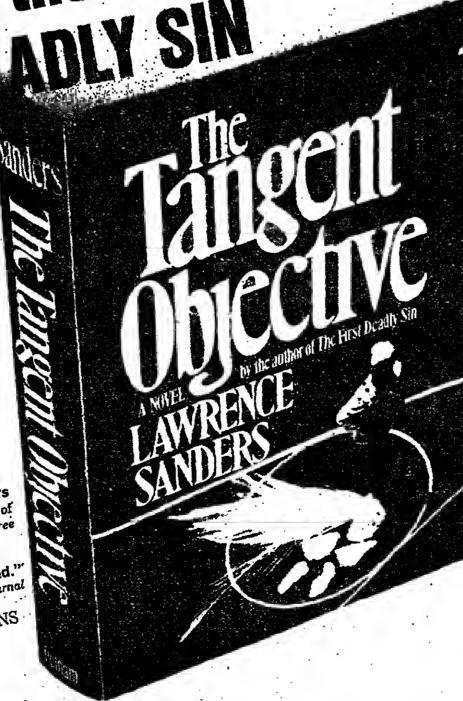
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In moments of relaxation he smoked Indian pipes, admired the "coquettishness" of some of the "very pretty". Cherokee women, watched the warriors in their red and vellow war helts playing a particularly violent game of facrosse and went intu an ecstasy of French pride when he was offered a Cherokee

to me to be an imitation of the French word galeau, hut I don't know how it came to the Cherokees," he wrote. Some of the adventures

were those of a picaresque novel. At one inn in Tennesthe brithers asked politely but persistently for a chamber pot; finally, in desperatinn, the innkeeper came up with a cooking pot.

At another inn, in Winchester, Va., they asked if they could dine by themselves

in their rooms, a seemingly simple request that triggered a lirade of invective from the innkeeper, who said that "not General Washington would dare ask that there

Jnurneying on horseback in Indian country, the four Frenchmen were regarded with obvious suspicion by some of the settlers. A Ken-

tuckian wondered whether they were not there to "stir up trouble" with the Indians.
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that. But don't excite the todians against us." In Virginia, on the other hand, they got a particularly warm welcome from a Colnnel Campbell, who, the chronicler guessed, was pulling their leg a little when he insisted that who followed William the Conquerer and that bis oame used to be Camille.

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Washington was then being built as the new American capital along architectural lines laid down by their countryman, Pierre L'Enfant, whn was commissioned in

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once, shooting broke out, although no casualties were reported.

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But most of the Amazon soil has proved too infertile for At least two squatters died anything but livestock grazing,

settle, more than a hundred land struggles are going on that occasionally erupt in violence.

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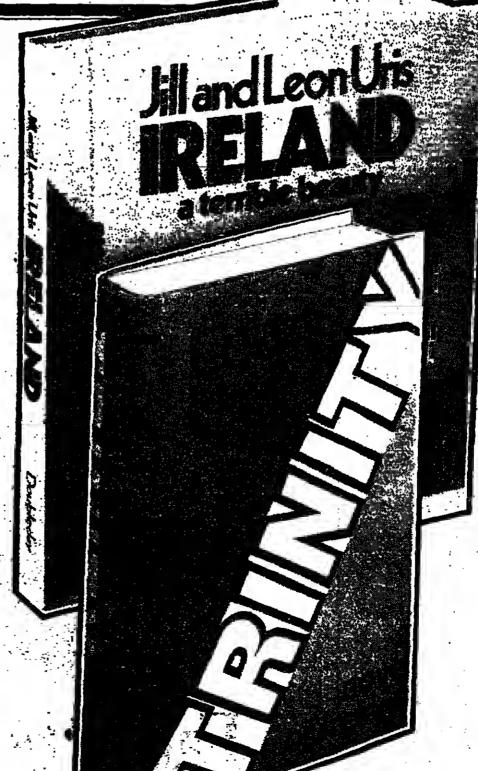
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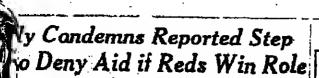
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Mammography Test for Cancer in Women Under 50 Defend

By JANE E. BRODY

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After Diagnosis

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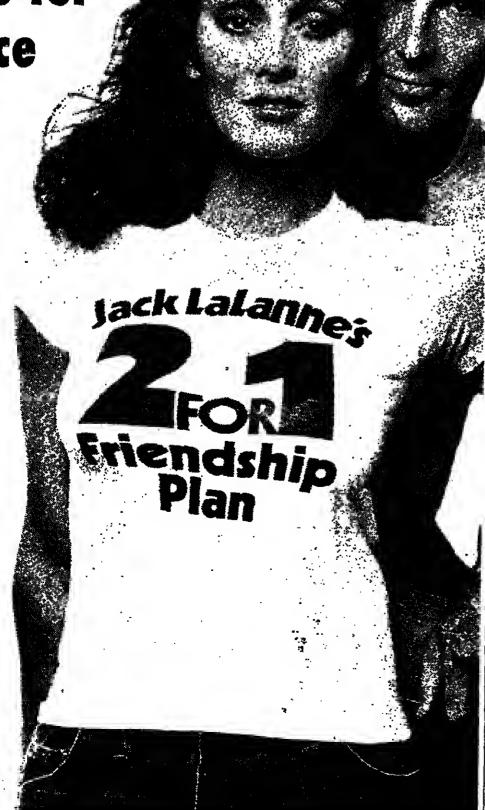
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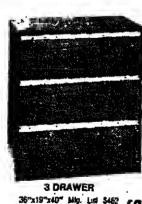
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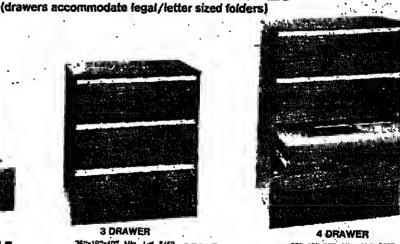
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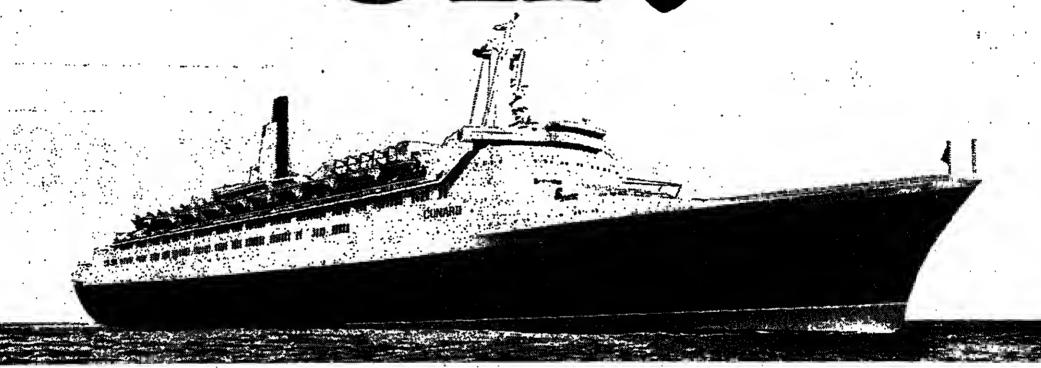
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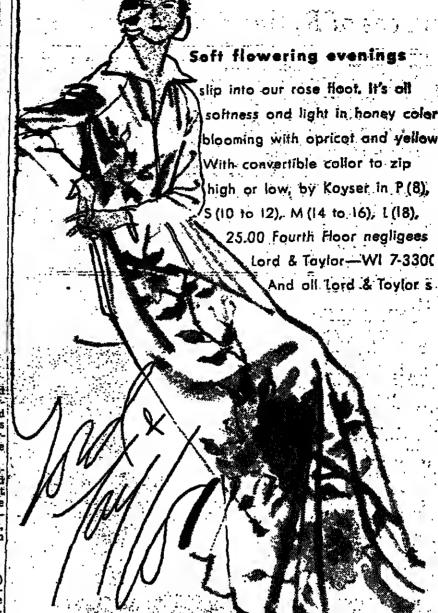
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Coogress a special interest bill
to keep the Government from
saving millions each year on
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The bill was introduced
quietly in the Senate. No heariogs were held, and it passed
by unanimous consect. It comes
up to morrow in the House Merchant Marine Committee, where
a fight is expected.
"It's special interest legislaion, pure and simple," said
Paul Riley, Deputy Assistant
Secretary of Defense to charge
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resident, says that be is lobying for it because the measis important for his indus

gress permits them to do it they're supporting a \$25 million ripoff of the taxpayer.

Ford Approves New Badge WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) The Defense Department is ecutive order today to provide the largest shipper of bouse for awarding a "Vice-President hold goods overseas, involving tial service badge" to military to the of-





Viking 1 Is Poised for Landing on Mars

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Viking 1 was launched on its 11-month, half-billion-mile journey last Aug. 20 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Viking 2, an identical spacecraft, was launched last Sept. 9 and is scheduled to enter Martian orbit Aug. 7 and to at Taking Some Chances'

plore the surface of Mars. And seen in the Viking orbital the Juckless experience of the photographs.

The mean gravity of Mars to pound person on earth. Thus a 150-pound person on earth would weigh 60 pounds on Mars.

After eight days of taking pictures and checking out spacecraft systems, the Viking 1 lander is supposed to initiate Martian orbit Aug. 7 and to attempt to land in September.

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The \$1 billion Viking project is the nation's most expensive unmanoed space exploration effort and was seven years io preparatioo. The project is managed by the National Aero-oautics and Space Administratioo's Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va. The flight is being directed here at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, a NASA ceoter operated by the California Institute of Tecboology.

Next to the moon, Mars has been flown by and photographed at a distance and encircled by both United States and Soviet robot vebicles.

Mapped by Mariner 9

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Russians Grow Plants In Space Experiment

MOSCOW, July 19 (UPI)-Two Soviet astronauts who have been orbiting earth in a space laboratory for oearly two weeks have turned from rearing guppies to growing plants, the press agency Tass. said today.

Both projects are part of a series of experiments being Volynov and Lieut. Col Vitaly Zholobov to test the effects of ooter space upon living

Tass said the astronauts completed a study of guppy eggs and their development in a weightless coodition. No results were reported.

The astronauts, who were launched into space July 6 to join the orbiting Salyut 5 laboratory, have oow begue a biological experiment "with sprouting seeds," Tass reported. "The project is aimed at studying the influence of space flight on cell division and beredity." Tass said.

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Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 at least three attempts to land working vehicles on the Marinett solar heat. Temperatures the orbiter revealed that all its systems were "go" for the landing attempt. It was the first time the lander had been fully checked out by radio commands, since last November.

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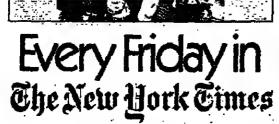
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lander is supposed to initiate what could be the most im-

minute report without pic-tures from the Viking craft. At about 8:47, CBS said,

it will show a seven-minute broadcast with black-andwhite photographs from the







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New York Code Violators Ford Hopeful on Solving Flu Vaccine Impass

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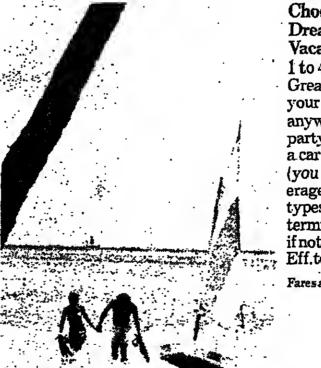
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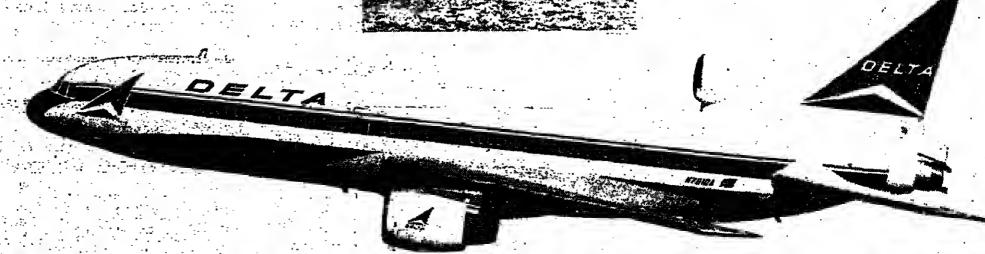
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Investigators sift sand for clues at secluded rock quarry near Livermore, Calif., where 26 youngsters and their school bus driver were kept Friday after being kidnapped.

House Aide Reports Progress in Inquiry Into Disclosure of Report on Intelligence

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

The investigator, David W. Bowers, told the House ethics committee that more than 400 persons, ranging from Congressional staff members to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, had been interviewed to try to determine how a copy of onziversion of the intelligence committee report had made its way to Daniel Schort, a CBS News correspondent, and then to The Village Voice, the New York weekly newspaper that published with the investigation was any of the investigation was any o

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been obtained with respect to Voice's reports, the document's

weekly newspaper that published extensive extracts of the report in February.

Mr. Schorr has acknowledged making a version of the Intelligence committee report available to The Voice.

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the leak of the committee re-contents were published in The port."

WASHINGTON, July 19—A four-month, \$150,000 investigation has narrowed the search but has not yet found the person who made an unauthorized disclosure of the report of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, a House investigator testified today.

The investigator, David W. Bowers, told the House ethics committee that more than 400.

draft report by the committee. But after being refused a copy of the final version, he obtained he added: "No confession has In addition to The Village a copy from a member of the

Bowers said.
Although Mr. Pike told the ethics committee that he To the Use of Recreation Fund thought "we handled our documents pretty well," Mr. Bowers said that the Pike committee's operation bad been "so disor-

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Another former senior bureau official said that, as far as he knew. Mr. Hoover had never paid for presents or vacations with any of the recreational money.

Mr. Hoover died in May, 1972, and Mr. Tolson died last F.B.L director, declined to elabyear.

School agents of the could not recall who made the deliveries [cf the initial report] to which offices or the time they were made."

Mr. Bowers said that 111 pages of the 340-page draft report were changed before the final report was adopted Jan.

Clarence M. Kelley, the current term to ensure that each committee member received all the orate on his reasons for seek-

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Other officials there said, the chairman of the ethics committee, which was printed by the bureau.

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> Albany Reports a Decline In Claims of Unemployment

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By IES IEDBETTER

Special or This New Yest Times

MADERA, Calif., July 19

Law enforcement officials in vestigating the kidnapping last. Thursday from nearby Chowchilla.

Thursday from nearby Chowchilla of 26 summer school students and their bus driver said today they believed they kinew the identities of the abductors. They said they expected to make at least one arrest very soon.

Sheriffs Ed Bates of Madera the Bay area is examining the been put there "fel have be

In Prison.

Sheriff Bates could not explain why the inmates would with the dusty, rural town of indicated that the plain why the inmates would want to seek revenge on resiseemed to have returned to nord the quick action by the men said that their investical and children playing in their bus and in the ability and that detailed oew evidence appeared to be leading them to the abductors.

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They annouoced that the vol-said that they were still afraid unteer Fire Department iden-to let their children out of their tification and clothes belonging sight so long as the kidnappers tiler turned over \$1,7 to the driver, Frank Edward remained at large. A number terday to a gun-wieldin Ray, and other evidence was of parents of the town's swim who handed ner a thr found yesterday by young hird team said they had continued note, the police report watchers roaming the foothills over the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the weekend to receive teller at the branch at the police report the police repo

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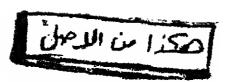
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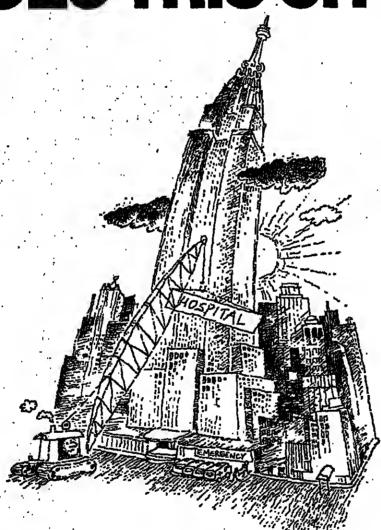
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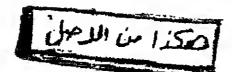
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Leaders Optimistic as Auto Union and G.M. Open Contract Talks Car VACATION SUGGESTION

By AGIS SALPUKAS

DETROIT. July 19 — The United Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corporation opened bargaining here today in an atmosphere of re-Stramt and conciliation.

"We didn't come in with guns blazing," Leonard Woodcock, the president of the union, said at a news conference after a two-hour meeting with the top company negotiators around a 52-foot-long table in the G.M.

building. .. "We didn't even take our guns into the room," said George B. Morris Jr., the vice president in charge of industri-

G.M.'s bargaining team.

And hoth leaders said that they were more optimistic than they were in past negotiations that a settlement could be reached without a strike.

A two-month strike by the union in 1970 against General Motors idled 300,000 workers and hurt the nation's economy. the Chrysler Corporation for several days in 1973.

been shaped by the energy they said solutions had to be crisis and the recession, which they said solutions had to be sent layoffs to levels that exbausted supplemental unem lible on how it could be done.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. BACKS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 make an intelligent candidate, a wide-awake candidate. I think

be is going to be new, and he will attract the American peo-

The endorsement frees the

chinery to go to work for the Democratic slate, machinery

that includes an army of work-

ers and a computer bank with more than 12½ million names.

Voluntary contributions will be solicited from union mem-

bers throughout the country,

and Mr. Meany said that a mafor effort would be directed to

Dispute on Liaison

labor movement is the snub

As a result, the appointment

has been put off at least until

Thursday, when Landon Butler,

who is in charge of politics for the Carter campaign, is to meet

with Al Barkan, director of the

labor federation's Committee

son for us." Mr. Meany told today's news conference. "We

have no desire to take some-

body and put him on Carter's staff as a labor liaison."

Role of Adviser

view in his office, said the en

tire matter had been a misun-

derstanding, that no one was asking him to speak for organized labor, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. or even the machinists union. Rather, he said, his job would

But Mr. Holayter, in an inter-

'We don't need a labor liai-

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without telling Mr. Meany.

"We are going to concentrate oo getting our people out," he said. "Minorities, senior citi-

they will be very much on our deal with labor."

voter registration.

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CARTER TICKET

Leonard Woodcock, left, U.A.W. president, and George B. Morris Jr., General Motors industrial relations officer, as they began contract talks in Detroit yesterday.

Several days in 1973.

In the last two contract negotiations the union's demands were whetted by record sales and profits for the industry. But locked into specific demands, this year the union's goals have been shaped by the energy they said solutions had to be several days in 1973.

What encouraged both sides were hit hard by the recession.

The demands that Mr. Woods seniority who were laid off late instead of entering the talks cock and Mr. Bluestone outlined in the recession got much a deadlock, however, are extended into specific demands, this year the union's goals have presented today areas where today areas where the union is seeking workers laid off earlier.

approaches, including more re-lief time, limits on overtime, more holidays and long week Company negotiators bave said privately that union demands for more time off are

Mr. Woodcock outlined various

demands for more money and that jobs are created more ef-fectively by bigher sales which are affected by rising costs and

prices.

Both aides will also grapple with bealth benefit costs that have increased much more rapidly than expected. But they plan to seek solutions by put-ting pressure on the deliverers of health care to lower and con-

Mr. Woodcock said that the union would also seek a better formula for calculating cost-ofsbortfall in keeping up with inflation under the present

The average G.M. worker has received \$1:09 per hour through such protection over three years and 61 cents an bour in

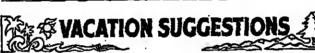
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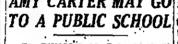
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Irving Bluestone, head of the out American Motors Corpora methods or strengthening the union's General Motors departion and Chrysler as strike tar-supplementary plans and mak-ways to shorten the 40-hour ness to look at alternative solument.

AMY CARTER MAY GO if he does follow through on tended district schools. his plan to send his daughter to public schools, Amy will be school district served by the first child of a President to attend a public school since year old, three-story brick 1906. That was when one of building in downtown Washing-November elections, 8-year-old Amy Carter may be sent to the





Amy Carter may be sent to the oldest public school in the District of Columbia. .

In his speech accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination, Mr. Carter was critical of "exclusive private schools" that allow the children of the "political and economic elite" to avoid public schools that are considered daogerous or iofer-

And Rex Granum, the nominee's press director, says that if Mr. Carter is elected, he will send Amy to public schools "as a statement of prin-

If Mr. Carter is elected, and

zens—if we can get these peo-ple to the ballot box, we feel ter people don't know how to Stassen Seeks Support Of Republican Delegates

Mr. Meany's news cooference has decided that there is no point in delaying labor's enminutes while he telephoned Mr. Carter in Plains, Ga., to tell longer and risking any further PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (UPI)-Harold E. Stassen, running for the Republican Presidential nomination for bim of the endorsement. Ac-estrangemeot, intentional or cording to Mr. Meany, Mr. not. Carter responded: "I thank you Mr. Meany, calrectuled and the strangement of t the sixth time, sent a letter today to party delegates seek-

very very much. I appreciate his news conference that early ing their support. it, and I'm sure when it's all this news conference that early over you will be proud of me." Mr. Stassen asked uncommitted delegates to vote for Carter seriously as a candidate him on the first ballot, But and that he had a few other Still unresolved in the jock-choices for President, name of if they were committed on eying for position within the whom survived the primaries. the first, he asked them to He said he had no reservathat A.F.L.-C.I.O. officials felt tions about supporting Mr. they received last week from Carter now. "I've talked to members of the Carter staff him." he said. "I think he is vote for him "on later ballots if your first ballot candidate" does not win the nomination.

after the candidate got ready a very warm human being. I to appoint a labor liaison official think he is not satisfied with He aaid he was "confident that if the admitted near The job was to have gone he wants to change the whole miracle occura and I am nominated, I can noite our Reto William J. Holayter, director economic picture, and that's publican party and unite the majority of the American people in November for an of political activity for the In- whal we're interested in."
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ternational Association of Ma-chinists, one of the unions in the eight-union coalition.

"Mondale is an out-and-out liberal," he added. "I think it is going to be a very good election victory." Mr. Stassen, who is 69 years old said, "It appears But a dispute developed at team." the Democratic convention Later Mr. Meany, who is 82 when Mr. Meany and some of years old, checked into George that notwithstanding the lack of a campaign, and nothis lieutenants discovered that Washington University Hospiwithstanding the humor and Mr. Holayter was due to get tal for tests on a bronchial conridicule from some of the tha job and would be workine dition that has been bothering out of Carter headquarters in him since February. media, the people do recog-

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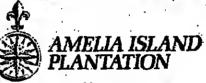


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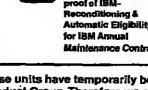
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be to advise the Carter people on labor matters.
"The A.F.L.-C.I.O. doesn't need somebody," Mr. Holayter said, "but the Carter staff the carte needs somebody. They don't know the players out there. They need help.

"They need neip.
"The Carter camp is very unknowledgeable when it comes to labor. They really need someone to lead them through the maze, to advise them who to talk to, which rally to go to and which to

According to one well-placed source within the federation, part of the problem is that "Meany views himself as whatever liaison there is."

This person said that in discussions last week the Carter people were trying to enlist support for Mr. Holayter. They were looking to circumvent us without realizing what they were trying to do." this source said. "The people here were furious that the Car-



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Aide Says New Limits on Contributions Helped Carter Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. in each of 20 states. The sub- abip in 1970. Mr. Lipshutz held campaign raised only about contributions soared to \$2 milspecial to the See Year Times. Sides provided millions of dol- a series of unpaid advisory \$125,000 more. lion, and Mr. Lipshutz was dot WASHINGTON, July 19- lars of assistance to candidates jobs in the Carter administre- in February, private contri- worrying unduly about a Jimmy Carter might not have who raised funds early, like tion in Georgia and was a buttons rose to over \$400,000 seesful round of fund-raising won the Democratic Presiden Senator Henry M. Jackson and founding member of the Presi-but the financial demends of engage in the last month

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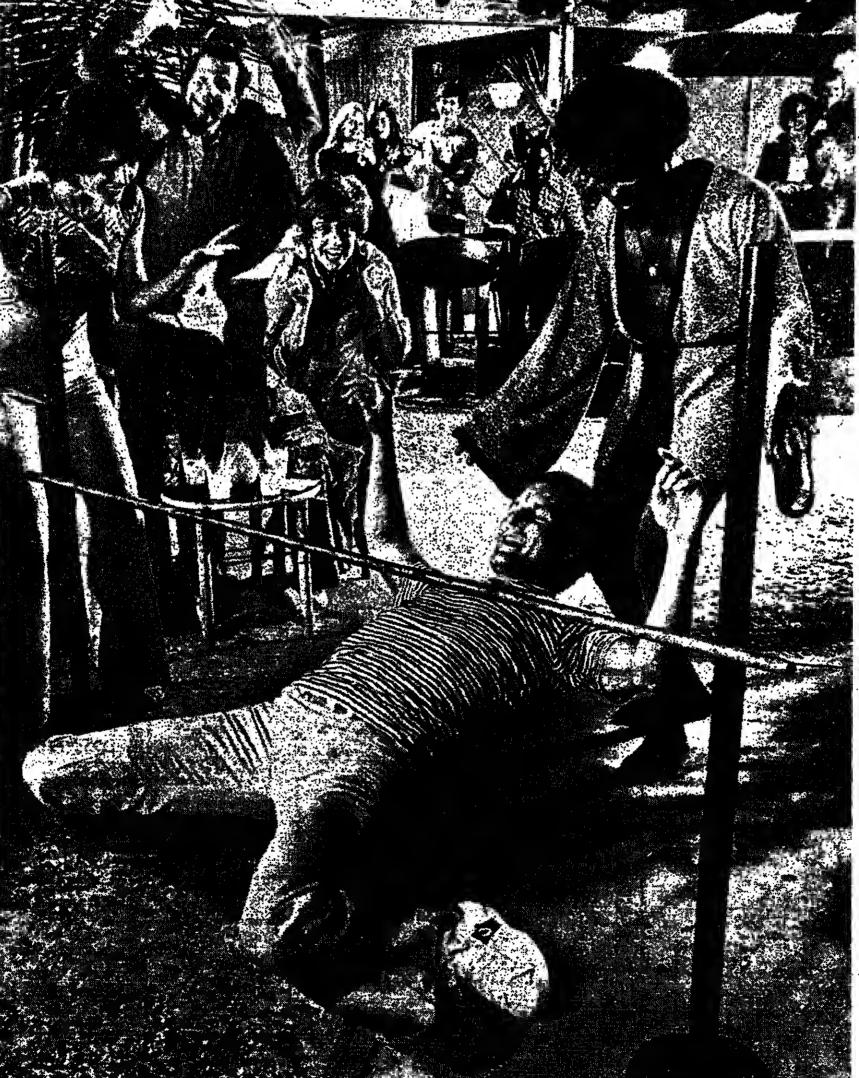
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,140 Delegates Claimed by Sears-Ford Aide Calls the Count 'Baloney'

WASHINGTON, July 19 -Rooald Reagan has the support

of 1,140 delegates to the Re-publican National Convention, or 10 more than a majority, the

executive vice chairman of his campaign, John P. Sears, said today.

At a news conference, Mr. Sears announced the names of three delegates whom he iden-tified as "previously uncom-mitted" but now prepare to en-

dorse Mr. Raagan's candidacy. Ha said he would add 10 or

more converts to this list later

in the week.
"The chairman of the Presi-

dent Ford Committee, Rogers

C. B. Morton, immediately at-tacked the Sears delegate count

as "baloney" and an attempt at "psychological warfare." He said his aides would refute the

news conference tomorrow.

The New York Times dele-

for President Ford, 1.063 for Mr. Reagan and 94 uncommitted, including some leaning to one or the other of the candi-

Two of the delegates named

by Mr. Sears—Mrs. John Mc-Eiroy of North Dakota and Earl Patterson of Virginia—were al-ready listed by The Times in

the Reagan column. The third William Swain Lee of Dela-ware, who had been listed as leaning toward Mr. Reagan,

could not he reached to verify

In response to a questioo, Vr. Sears said he did not expect Reagan delegates to oppose the move by the Ford forces, saying they "certainly will not he encouraged to vote

Talking with reporters after the oews conference, the Rea-gan campaign official said he did not believe his forces would

make any attempt to challenge any particular Ford positions in

the platform committee, which

will meet io Kansas City the

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Reagan hackers announced last week that they would not present any credentials chal-

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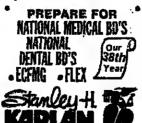
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to get into any procedural controversies in advance of the convention at all," he said. Over Government Wrongdoing

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one of the Republican cootenders is gaining oo the other.

Mr. Sears insisted that there was "very little play" in the Reagan figures because almost all the delegates the Californian claims are legally or publically committed. By contrast, he said. "It is a rather typical list of potential Vice-Presidential Vice-Presidence and it up" and "a ticket when you tal candidates, as Mr. Carter add it up" and "a ticket that did when salesting his own.

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No Label for Anybody

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Everyone In the Reagan campaign hut Ronald Reagan himself stepped forward today to deny reports that they are losing hope in the cliff-banging struggle with President Ford.

Mr. Reagan, who is said to be reading, resting and telephoning Rapublican convention delegates from his Santa Barhara ranch, kept his public silence.

The denials were in response to a report in today's issue of The Washington Post that his aides were privately giving up and that even Mr. Reagan now it has a spossible to help in his battle for the Presidential nomination stirred up interest in the Republican nomination are with his later contest with the later contest with later c

stirred up interest in the Republican nomination and publican Party.

Senator Paul Laxalt of Ne-Carter if he turns back his vada, chairman of the Citizens for Reagan, declared in a statement this morning: "I have talked to Governor Reagan and he is outraged that any such to connotation be given to any statement by him or any of his of Representatives, Carl Albert, aides. He remains confident that he will win on the first ballot in Kaosas City. So do I. "The proposal was offered as a that he will win on the first ballot in Kaosas City. So do I. "The fact is most Republican nomination and domestic and international afpublican challeoger. The President said he would not "get into the numbers game" about how mady people are on his Vice-Presidential list. "We have a finc, fine array of talent in the Republican Party to the Speaker of the House and maybe elsewhere, and so for the remains confident that he will win on the first ballot in Kaosas City. So do I. legislation pendiog before Control of a special are on his Vice-Presidential list. "We have a finc, fine array of the House and maybe elsewhere, and so with hia later contest with Mr. The President said he would not "get into the numbers game" about how mady people are on his Vice-Presidential list. "We have a finc, fine array of the House and maybe elsewhere, and so with hia later contest with Mr. The President said he would not "get into the numbers game" about how mady people are on his Vice-President list. "We have a finc, fine array of the House and maybe elsewhere, and so with hia later contest with Mr. The President said he would not "get into the numbers game" about how mady people are on his Vice-President all list. "We have a finc, fine array of the House and maybe elsewhere, and so with hia later contest with Mr. The President said he would not "get into the numbers game" about how mady people into the numbers. The President said he would not "get into the numbers."

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ress are convinced that only Ronald Reagan can best Jimmy Carter. They are not about to be fooled into forfeiting that chance by liberals in the media who are as fearful that Reagan spokesmen reliterated arguments of recent weeks: that there are more delegates in reserve for Mr. Reagan, underground for fear a candidate against Mr. Carter hecause he is not from Washington, is strong in the South is an exciting against Mr. Carter hecause his often celevision; that Mr. Ford's 2-to-I advantage over Mr. Reagan in the latest Gallup Poll of Republicaos does not presently series of the delegate race. Spread with tha general three pressents of the Watergate reform lepis show is that Mr. Carter's pressent of the Watergate reform on the white Account of the first special watergate pressent of the Watergate reform on the White Account of the Cox make sense, and is contradicted by Mr. Reagan in the latest Gallup Poll of Republicaos does not transcript that Cox make sense, and is contradicted by Mr. Reagan's overall primary voic, which was larger than the resident in the sense of the delegate race. Spread with tha general thrust that their own campaignt advisers had questioned the Mr. Reagan's that their constitutionality of the way the treated to account of industry.

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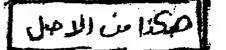


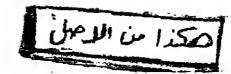
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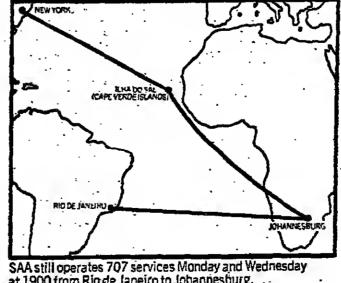
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City Aide Says Work Could Not Be Done Without Problems

By CHARLES KAISER

The water quality in the rivers and bays surrounding New York City declined steadily between 1969 and 1975 because of what city officials have described as a "temporary increase" in raw-sewage dis-

As it happens, the fouling of the water was a direct result of an \$868 million program to upgrade nine of the city's 12 sewage treatment plants, city and state officials said.

Auditors from the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt bave charged that the decline in water quality was unneces-sarily severe, and that it had resulted from a poorly planned reconstruction program.

'Greater Vigilance'

The state auditors quoted Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials as saying that if "greater vigilance had been employed it is quite possible much of the loss of treatment due to construction could

Longstanding Argument

The dispute over the recent ler was reminded of his 1965 declina in water quality was prognostication, he revised it. One auxiliary plant to deal the latest episode in a loog- He said that there would be with storm water overflow has standing argument between swimming-water quality in the been built at Jamaica Bay. city officials on one side and Hudson River by 1975. city officials on one side and Hudson River by 1970.

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nor Nelson A. Rockefeller's prediction in 1965 that there would be swimming in the flud-son River by 1970. Mr. Samo-witz does not believe there will

the Harlem, and Hudson Rivers,

year floating averages" to article and yesterday afternoon will be thrown into total dislocations. The costs have been astronomical and we're convinced that the figure of 42 perconnical and we're convinced that the figure of 42 perconnical and we're convinced. The County Legislature, involved, is being investigated that a less ambitious project, which will now receive the relative and local law enforcement agencies.

The County Legislature, by 13 Federal, atate and local which will now receive the relative port, is expected to approve it. However, Mr. Klein has said that the designed.

tanks at the city's plants before Yesterday, after more than being taken in barges and three months of studies, Mr. dumped at a controversial site Lambert's committee issued its

NEIGHBOR IS GUILTY

IN KILLING OF FAMILY

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., July 19 (AP)-George Geschwendt was

convicted of six counts of first-

degree murder today in the killing of a auburban Philadal-

phia family last March. The

verdicts were returned by the

Bucks County Common Pleas

Court. He faces a sentence of

either death or lifa in prison.

old, an nuemployed gardener

and oeighbor of the victims,

was charged with killing five

members of the John Abt family

and a family friend. They were

shot one by one as they en-

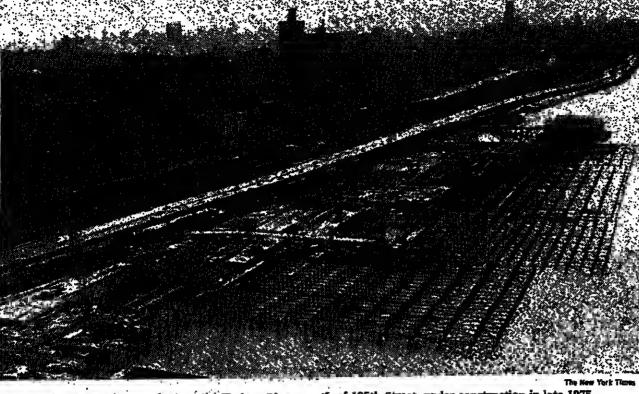
tered their home in Trevose

Both prosecution and defense attorneys admitted he com-mitted the murders, but the de-fense attorney, Richard Fink, asserted that be was so men-tally ill be did not know right

But Bucks County District

March 12.

Mr. Geschwendt, 24 years



Sewage-treatment plant on the Hudson River, north of 125th Street, under construction in late 1975

ment due to construction could have been avoided."

Charles Samowitz, the city Commissioner of Water Resources, attacked the Levitt findings and contended that it had been impossible to rehuild the treatment plants without a period duriog which their efficiency was impaired. During that time, raw sewage that time, raw sewage that would normally be treated had been discharged directly into the waters surrounding the city raw.

But a formar official of his department challenged that assessment as ridiculously low. He estimated that as much as charged cause the plants that would normally be treated had been discharged directly into would oormally process the waste are being rebuilt.

Wheo, in 1970, Mr. Rockefel-

Somowitz Is Optimistic One auxiliary plant to deal However, five more would be needed there before swimming-

clean up its waterways.

The controversy was rekinded last month by the defiling was no solution in sight for one than 70 miles of Long New York's wet weather over long plants at other sites in the leand beaches during a 10-day flow problem.

Would be needed to treat the storm water overflow entering the upper East River alona. No one is even considering building plants at other sites in the long plants at other sites in the long plants at other sites in the long plants.

sewage was probably only one age treatment plants' capacity long-term water-quality prossis and that the that would normally be treated rebuilding program had not be surproblems. Mr. Samowitz. condemned the Levitt audit as havdemned the Levitt audit as hav-storm water flow is many times permission to hire additional greater that that of the dry employees to man its expanded ants instead of engineers and weather flow, solid materials plants, despite the hiring

predicted cleaner harbor waters than ever once the current recoostruction program was completed.

He also said that samplings from the city's waters this year had given a rough estimate that rain."

weather flow, solid materials plants, despite the fireze.

"In Jamaica Bay," said Mr. Samowitz, "we how have swimming quality water—extended from the city's waters this year had given a rough estimate that rain."

New North River Plant May Be 'Downgraded'

The North River sewage-treatment plant probably will not provide the kind of treatment that was intended—if it is ever built at all.

The huge plant being constructed to the Hudson et 138th Street has already cost the city \$300 million, just for its foundations and the interceptors, or plping, that

While 68 percent of the total cost will be borne by the State and Federal Governments, the city's fiscal crisis has at least temporarily eliminated its ability to contribute

Charles Samowitz, tha Commissioner of Water Resources said that it would cost \$60 million more just to complete the plant's foundations and interceptors.

The plant was originally supposed to provide secondary treatment for 200 million gallons of now-untreated sewage originating on the West Side of Manhattan. But because of the fiscal situation, the possibility existed that the

plant would be built as a prmary facility instead. Secondary plants remove 85 to 90 percent of suspended solids from sewage; primary plants remove only about 35

"Until we get our share, it's all academic," said Mr. Samowitz, meaning that at the moment the city does not have the funds to build any plant at all.

A primary plant at the present site would cost, \$200 millioo; a secondary plant would cost an additional \$250 million. The city has entered a claim with the Federal government for \$164 million, which it has already laid out ln sewage-treatment plant construction costs.

However, Mr. Samowitz said that the most the city might recover from an appropriations bill oow pending in Congress was \$50 million. And there was no assurance that the City Government would decide to allocate that money to the North River plant's completion.

Connecticut, William A. O'Neill, crats were at a loss to replace

captured 40 votes among the Bailey's two-year term.

When her disenchantment with Mr. O'Neill set in a few months ago, the Governor was set. neeting, much of which had slow to signal Mr. O'Neill or

tor and tayern owner from East Hampton, It was a setback for Governor Grasso, whose gubernatorial campaign Mr. O'Neill' managed two years

ago.

Mrs. Grasso has failed to get much of her legislative program through the General Assembly in the two years she has been in office. She blames Mr. O'Neill, for he is majority leader in the House of Representatives besides being chairentatives besides being chairman of the party, creating a frustrating conflict of loyalties, as the Governor sees it.

Another Was Sought

The Governor had wanted Mr. O'Neill's spot at the head of the party to be filled by eter G. Kelly, the Democratic town chairman in Hartford. He is a member of a family with long-and successful history

of party organization and fund-raising in Hartford.

Despite the Governor's con-siderable powers of patronage, she anticipated substantial difficulty for the rest of her term in getting her way in a party beaded by Mr. O'Neill.

The Capitol had also been the center of the most deep-seated opposition to Mrs. Grasso until now. Unlike Mrs. Grasso, Mr. Kelly

had been an early supporter of Jimmy Carter for President. Her choice was Senator Henry
M. Jackson of Washington,
even after his campaign collapsed and he wanted to drop out of the running.
The dispute over power in

Connecticut's Democratic Party had consumed the interest of

WINS RE-RIPCOTION vention in New York last week, and through the Democratic state convention yesterday.

The vacuum at the head of

Great Gifts for DOG LOVE

Democrats in Hartford Keep the party was treated by the death of John M. Bailey in April 1975. For nearly 30 years the had exercised a strong and very personal rule in the atate's party machinery. He had been national chairman in the days of Presidents Kennedy and Democratic state chairman in Johnson. Connecticut Democratic state chairman in Johnson. Connecticut Democratic state chairman in Johnson. Connecticut Democratic state chairman in Johnson.

won re-election by a wide him.

Mrs. Grasso rewarded Mrs. despite the deO'Neilf by endorsing him for the job. The state's central committee, following tradition.

In a secret ballot, Mr. O'Neill elected him to fill out Mr. Grasso suthentically were

been tied up in wrangling over the rest of the party. She said of the party is said at first she would be neutral at first she would be neutral at first she would be neutral in the contest to find a succhairmen in Hartford and Mrs. cessor for Mr. O'Neill, which was itself a mild rebuke to him. Four votes were cast for Henry.

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was placed in nomination.

It was clearly a vote of condismity all over the state of Connecticut," he added:

m Mr. O'Neill, a state legisla

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At the same time, Mr. Samo-itz made light of then Gover. Suffolk Panel Calls for a Moratorium On the Controversial Sewer Project

By PRANAY GUPTE

ever be swimming in the Hudson again.

A special committee appointed by the city's lature recommended yesterday that work be balted quickly on the county's controversial \$1.5 per billion Southwest Sayer Discounted. oxygen of as much as 15 perbillion Southwest Sewer Disbetween 1968 and 1975, and contracts be awarded until the
similar, though smaller, declines in the lower East River,
the Harlam and Huden Pivers.

Klein Reacts Angrity try, would eventually be
hooked into other projects on
Mr. Klein, a Republican.
The reacted angrily last evening to
Mr. Lambert's report of Mr. Lambert's
Charged the special iommittee major govrnmental step in

the Harlem, and Hudson Rivers.

There has been a norrendous with "playing Russian routette Surious Country to resource the Narrows, and Jamaica Bay.

Overlapping of contracts bere," with taxpayers' money."

Sewer controversy. Just why "If a moratorium is imposed, sewer costs rose threefold be the 18-member Country Legisla-construction and financing plan whether, as has been alleged, wear floating averages" to ar-turn said vesterday afternood.

River in 1973, is actually the average of dissolved oxygen can be designed."

Mr. Lambert, a freshman each year from 1971 through 1975.

The city is now treating 1.1 billion gallons of raw sewage a day, compared to 1 billion gallons in 1970. One product of the treatment process is sewing see sludge, which is stored in tanks at the city's plants before.

Amore cost-conscious project, can be designed."

Mr. Lambert, a freshman legislator, had been assigned by Floyd S. Linton, presiding officer of the Legislature, to head a special committee to examine a

Ford Names Woman

To Key Air Force Post

WASHINGTON. July 19 (UPI) — President Ford announced today that he was nominating Juanita Ashcraft, a former assisant appointments secretary to former assisant appointments as the former assistant appointments as the former as the former

pointments secretary to for-mer Gov. Ronald Reagan, of

California, as Assistant Sec-

retary of the Air Force for

manpower and reserve af-

It is the highest civilian

appointive position to be

given to a woman in the

Mrs. Ashcraft, 55 years old, will succeed David P.

Taylor, who was sworn in

the State of California, has been president of the state personnel board, and a mem-ber since 1970 of the Gover-

nor's commission oo executive salaries.

last week as Assistant Defanse Secretary.

Mrs. Ashcraft, who lives io
Sao Francisco, has served on
several state commissions for

Air Force.

Attorney Kenneth Biehn called Mondale Goes Watar Skiing Mr. Geschwendt "a cool, collected college graduate aware (AD) Senator Walter D. Market D. Senator Walter D. Senator D. Se

Mr. Geschwendt "a cool, collected college graduate aware and frighteningly efficient when he sets out to do a job."

Slain were John Aht, 49; his wife, Margaret, 47; John Jr., 13: Kathy, 12; Margie, 19 and her boy friend, Gary Engle, 20.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.
THE FRESH AIR FUND

EXPECTED to spend next weekend with the Presidential nominee, Jimmy Carter, in Pains, Ga.

report, a 70-page document the county as a whole," Mr. that, among other things, is highly critical of the administration of John V. N. Klein, the past that the ambitious sewer Suffolk County Executive, for its handling of sewer contracts.

Klein Reacts Angrily has evening to the largest public works programs in the country, would eventually be hooked into other projects on Long Island:

"There has been a horrendous with "playing Russian roulette Suffolk County to resolve the

and impose the moratorium.

The report, whose authors were Mr. Lambert and other members of his committee, including Lee E. Koppelman, executive director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board, and several professional lators.

However, Mr. Klein has said that the publicity resulting from these investigations, as well as the criticism of the project by legislators, had hurt the prospects of sewer bond sales—a charge vigorously questioned by Democratic legislators, made the following.

The Democrats, who control are provided in the property of the property of the prospects of sewer bond sales—a charge vigorously questioned by Democratic legislators, who control are provided in the publicity resulting from these investigations, as well as the criticism of the project by legislators, had hurt the prospects of sewer bond exceptions and the project by legislators, as well as the criticism of the project by legislators, had hurt the prospects of sewer bond exceptions.

Walsh and Associates of Mel-Committee, praised the special ville, L. I., a prime contractor committee yesterday for its refor the project, whose practices port.

All was a thorough job, commany legislators.

That an independent engineering concern evaluate the heen a leading critic of the project and come up with new Klein administration.

neering concern evaluate the heen a leading critic of the project and come up with new Klein administration's fiscal designs. The project, which was policies concerning the sewer expected to be completed by 1978 and serve 250,000 residents of the Towns of Babylon ed "for the first time just bow

The Democrats, who control commendations:

That a complete moratorium chief critics of the sewer

be put on the advertising and awarding of new contracts for the sewer project, which is about half constructed.

That all contracts with engioeering consultants for work not already begun be terminated. This recommendation was specifically directed at Bowe Walsh and Associates of Melwille I. I. a prime contractor committee, praised the special committee, praised the special committee yesterday for its re-

and Islip along the Great South those who rule Suffolk have arBay, is scheduled to contain rogantly played around with
900 miles of pipelines.

"We feel the system was
overdesigned for the present some long-needed reforms
district and underdesigned for now," Mr. Mrazek added.

We regret with sorrow the nationally passing of

Mr. Joseph Mittleman.

ear offices and plant were closed on Monday, July 19th, 1976.

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The New York Times

By NELSON BRYANT

rostrata, largely shunned by

residents of the United

States, is reaching the dining

Tables of Europe, where its

cousin, Anguilla anguilla, has

been a gourmet food for cen-

Maine has been encourag-

ing its fishermen to develop

the eel resource, and in 1973

Maine eels shipped by air to that were bringing 25 to 30 cents a pound to their catch-

- In Newburyport, Mass., Feeoer and Steiger Seafoods

Inc. has been shipping eels, iced and alive, by air to Eu-

rope for the last three years.

Last year the company paid fishermen 50 cents a pound

for eels. This year the price

has dropped to 40 cents be-cause the market has soft-

ened. Italy, previously one of

Total United States land-

Tons. In that year, 2,000 tons

of eels (most came from Mis-Sissippl and Louisianal were processed for pet food.

16 Species

Steiger guesses that the thest eels mught fetch as much as \$5 a pound over

the counter in Europe. He is

probably quite close to the mark, for in 1973 in Eogland the average wholesale price for the European eel ranged

from \$1.20 to \$1.80 a pound,

More then for Atlantic sal-tion, generally considered to be the most highly priced

There are 16 species of

rels, the most widespread of the fresh-water fishes. All

"the best outlets for eels, is

no longer buying, says John Steiger, one of the company's

logs for eels, for human coo-sumption io 1972 were 797

The American eel, Anguilla

Wietecha's Hopes Are High Walking the Line for Giants love" said Wietecha, who played 124 straight games from 1953 to 1962.

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., July 19—The Giants, admit-ted Ray Wietecha today, "were in limbo tha last few

Now there is a new stadi-um, a new fullback, new fans. There is eveo a new awareoess of that anooy-mous unit called the offensive line.

Twenty years ago, when Wietecha centered the cham-pionship Giants' line that included Roosevelt Brown and Jack Stroud, people dis-cussed these players. Over the years though, losing seot the lice into obscurity.

But gettiog Larry Csonka bas dooe, according to Wietecha, 'fantastic things for the offensive line. They're all hopped up."
Wietecha is the coach of

Wood, Field & Stream: American Eel

spend their adult lives in

rivers and lakes, then re-

turn to the oceao to spawn and die. Their life cycle is thus the reverse of the At-

lantic salmon, which is born

in streams and descends to the ocean to attaio growth

Also commercially impor-

Eels baffled scientists for

In the first century A.D.,

the Romao Pliny speculated that eels came out of the sea

to forage for food and to

mate with snakes. In the

late 19th century, Italian re-searchers found an eel in

larval form and watched it

grow to an elver, or young . eel. It was the Danish ocean-

ographer Johannes Schmidt who, early in this century, finally tracked the larval

forms of eels across the At-

lantic Ocean to the Sargasso

Sea, near Bermuda, where, be concluded, adult Ameri-can and European eels mate

aod die. The American eels,

it is now known, take about

a year to get to the Sar-gasso, and their European

coooterparts from two to

acquire a silver hue, usually leave their fresh-water habitat,

where they may remain for

up to 35 years although the

average is much less, in the fall.

Little is koown of the Aus-

traliao and Japanese eels,

although the former are be-

lieved to breed oear New Caledonia Island and Suma-

tra, and the latter somewhere

survive, if kept cool, for long periods out of water. They

Eels are tenacious and can

The adult eels, which

three years.

born in the ocean. They cao even oegotiate overland

High Tides Around New York

remains unknown

centuries, and even today

tant are the Japanese eel and

and maturity.

the Australian eel.

about their babits.

the offeosive line, a position he made perfectly clear at today's workout by bellowing corrections to his men after each play.

"Moving someone out of the way for a ruocer—that's what an offeosive lineman wants to do," ha explained. "There's no excuses for us

The lice in froot of O. J. Simpson at Buffalo received recognition for openiog holes for him, and the Jets' line

ing Joe Namath.

But pass blocking is a way for linemeo to make a living. They must be attacked and stand their ground. When they block for a great runner, though, they are part of the play, creating a hole and moving with him.
"It's the good, hard-nosed type of football that linemen

for short distances on little

In Europe and the Far East.

there is a substactial business

io raising adult eels from

elvers in fish farms. Japan

imported 292 tons of the tiny

elvers, worth nearly \$11 mil-

lion, for this purpose in 1973

ern Seaboard, particularly

those of European descent,

relish eels, but most Ameri-

cans are deterred by their

snakelike appearance. Their

white flesh is delicious, how-

ever, and the methods of pre-

paring them are widely varied.

My edition of "Larousse

Gastrocomique," for example, has oo fewer than 48 recipes

Musing on the reluctance

of many, Steiger acknowledged that cultural resistance

to new foods is vast. To get

people to try eels, he said, would probably have to in-

volve something gimmicky. 'Maybe we could issue a

challenge—dare them to eet an eel," he said.

Yankee Records

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Mets' Records

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.
THE FRESH AIR FUND

Some dwellers of the East-

more than wet grass.

lieve what I told them. This is going to be their first chance to get notoriety since they've beeo in college."

The younger players be expects to blossom lo front of Csonka are Tom Mullen, John Hicks, Karl Chandler and Al Simpson. Win or lose, football has always been a game of work to Wietecha, once a 235-pound, 6-foot-1-mch center. His greatest fame came because of his hind snaps, He could spiral a football back between his knees without looking at the punter or the bolder. And he was remark-

"To a degree it's easier coaching oow. This is the

third-year group blossoming. In the first year they heard me tell them things and oow

maybe they're starting to be-lieve what I told them. This

"In four years of place-kicking with the Giants," re-called Pat Summerall, "I never sew the laces of the football. Wietecha always acapped the ball with the striogs facing front

ably accurate.

Wietecha spent hours on this technique, which so astounded opposing players that he would give them demonstrations when they met duriog Pro Bowl games.

"When we woo," says Wietecha, "the Giants' offen-sive line became famous. I became well-known. But first, you've got to wio."

Jack Gregory, the defeosive right end, reported over the weekend after receiving per-mission to join the team late. He has a child with a chronic respiratory ailment.

Jerry Goldsteyn, tha team's
No. 12 draft choice as a quarterback, returned after leaving camp. Coach Bill Arnsparger described Golsteyn's absence as a "personal prob-

Over at the Jets' camp, Randy Rasmussen, the long-time left guard, impressed Coach Lou Holtz. After viewing films Holtz called Ras-mussen "the best one-oo-one blocker in the conference."

Meanwhile, the offseason plan to ewitch Godwin Turk to middle linebacker from the outside has been changed. Turk will remain on the left side. Joho Ebersole is in the middle now, but the highly regarded rookle, Greg Buttle, will be tried there when be reports after the College All-Star game.

The Jets' ninth-round draft choice, Ronnie Moore. a wide receiver, left camp oo his own. Another draft choice, Darwin Willie, a wide receiver taken oo the 17th



Ford 'Very Proud' Of U.S. Successes

. WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI) — President Ford said today he was "very proud" of the early successes of the United States Olympic team at Mootreal

Asked at a news conference whether he believed the Olympics had been "overpoliticized," he replied:

"We tried to keep the athletic competition at the international level away from being pawns in international politics. We did our very best to achieve that result, and the net result was, with some unfortunate circumstances, that the athletes are able to com-

"I'm prood of the American SUCCESSES."

Howe Yachting Victor Chris Howe of Poultney, Vt., won the oational Flying Fish Class yachting championship Sunday at Lake Bomoseen, Vt. Howe had the low score of 7 points in the three-race series with two seconds and one third place finish, Laurice West of Yardley, Pa., was second with 9% points and Jerry Schwao-ke of Levittown, Pa., was third with 11%.

Weekend Boxing Sy The Associated Press

CARACAS. Veoezuela — Luis (Lommba) Esteba, Venezuela, knocked out Franco Udella, Italy, 3 rounds, retaining the World Boxing Council mini-flyweight title; Antonio Cervantes, 139 pounds, Colombia, knocked out Bob Jaynes, 139%, Uolted States, 1.

MEXICALI, Mexico—Jose (Pi-pino) Cuevas, Mexico, knocked out Angel Espada, Puerto Rico, 2. winning World Boxing Asso-ciations would statements. 2. winning World Boxing Association's world welterweight

Cuevas Wins Welterweight Title

MEXICALI, Mexico, July 19 (AP)-Jose (Pipino) Cuevas of Mexico has become the new welterweight champico of the World Boxing Association. He scored a technical knockout in the second round of a scheduled 15round bout with Angel Espada, the defending champion, of Puerto Rico.

Cuevas hammered his rival to the canvas three times in the second round of Saturday night's contest. After the third knockdown, the referee stopped the fight.

People in Sports

Hawks' Coach Hires Old Fr

A pair of former Niagara University roommates and basketball teammates were reunited yesterday when Frank Layden joined Hubie Brown as the assistant coach of the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Associa-

The 44-year-old Layden a celebrated after-dinner speaker, had been the Niegara athletic director and basket-ball coach for the last eight years. Brown, the coach of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Baskethall Associa-tion last season, replaced Cotton Fitzsimmons as the head coach of the Hawks.

Uoder Layden, Niagara posted a 119-97 won-lost record, including a 1970 appearance in the National Collegiate tournament, the only one in the school'e history. Daniel Raskin, 34, Layden's assistant for the last four years, replaced him as coachyand acting athletic director. coach at Arizona State has become the head basketball coach of the University of Nevada at Reno, which basn't had a winning season in 10

Rocky Colavito, the coach of the Cleveland Indians, withdrew his request for a hearing of a three-day sus-pension and a fine of \$100 imposed for bumping an umpire, Rich Garcia, oo June & He will begin his suspension tonight when the Indians meet the Oakland A's. Cola-vito said at the time that Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, coovicted him "after hearing one side of the story-the um-

Joaquin Andujar, the Hous-ton Astro pitcher, has got Sparky Anderson, manager of change his opinion of him.

Earlier this season when Andujar, a former pitcher in tha Reds' farm system, beat Cincinnati, Andersoo said, "Every dog has his day." Now that Andujar has beaten Cincinnati

oor major league baseball can keep United States District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr

ball commissioner, for his re-fusal to allow him to self three of his players to the Yankees and Bostoo Red Sox. McGarr said he would decide the case before October when Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and

three times and won his last two starts-with I-o shutouts, Anderson says, "That guy is a pedigree oow." Neither Charles O. Finley,

from his appointed vacation. McGart said be would not interrupt his vacation next month to hear the \$10 milhon suit Finley had filed against Bowie Kuhn, the base-

Vida Blue, the players Finley

by France's Jacques Lafitte.

the Cincinnati Reds, to

tried to sell, v McGarr gave yer until Aug. 6 Kuhn's motioo decide the case

The control one of the frier in the Dallas C ing camp. To approached Ti autograph. Th He is even tall ers, something

World Te SUNDAY NIST

Ferrari Protests Hunt's Victo

BRANDS HATCH, England, July 19 (AP) troversy arose today over the Ferrari team appeal the victory by James Hunt of Britain Grand Prix here yesterday. Ferrari's protes down by race officials of the Royal Automo Ferrari said it intended to take the appeal governing body, the International Sporting In yesterday's race, Hunt got into t first lap wheo he was hit from behind w avoid the spinning Ferraris of Clay Regaz
Lauda. Lauda's car, in the lead, was hit b
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Kornalia Ender of East Germany after being awarded a gold medal for winning 100-meter freestyle yesterday.

Braves Beat Mets: Kingman Injured

Baffled by the knuckleballs of Phil Niekro and overcome by the screwballs of Mike Marshall, the Mets were defeated by the Atlanta Braves. 4-2, last night at Shea Sta-

Niekro, posting his 10th victory of the yeer, provided four-hit pitching for seven inniogs and Marshall mopped np, though he yielded the Mets' second run in the

eighth.

The Braves, with an 11-hit attack, drove Craig Swan, the Mets' starter, from the mound with a three-run

Dava Kingman, the league's leading power hitter with 32 bome runs, had to leave the game when he jammed his left thomh trying for a div-ing catch in left field. He was



taken to Roosevelt Hospital for X-rays that were described as "precautionary." .The injury was diegnosed

as a torn ligament on the outer aspect of the left thumb. He was scheduled to be operated on last night by Dr. Richard Eaton and Dr. James Parks, the Mets' tcam physicians. Dr. Parks sald Kingmen's hand would be in a plaster cast for four weeks and that it would take two more weeks for him to re-

cover completely.

Before his daparture, Swan kept his fielders—particularly Kingman—busy. In the sec-ond inning, Ken Hendersoo, leading off, looped a fly between shortstop and left field. Kingman, who gets a late start on most hits, tore io and just missed a diving catch as the ball dropped for a double. Henderson stayed on second as Swan got two strikeouts and a fly out. In the third, Niekro, also

leading off, lofted a twisting drive down the left-field line. Kingman, late again, sped over and dived for the ball. for a double.

When the Mets' leading gate attraction appeared shaken up, Tom McKenna, the trainer; Joe Frazier, the manager, and several of his teammates ran out to see how he wes. After inspection of his jammed left (glove) Continued on Page 27, Column 5

U.S. Men Smash 3 World Swim Marks And Capture 2 Gold Medals in Olympics

Naber and Furniss Take Finals; Hencken Stars in Semifinal

By FRANK LITSKY

MONTREAL, July 18—John Naber won an Olympic gold medal in swimming tonight and broke a world record. Fifty-five minutes later, he almost won enother gold medal (Bruce Furniss did) and almost broke another world record (Furniss did

It was a spectacular evening for the American men on the second day of the swimming competition, as they smashed three world

Furniss, Naber and Jim Montgomery finished one, two, three in the 200-meter freestyle final. Naber, Peter Rocca and Bob Jackson finished one, two, six in the 100 backstroke final, John Hencken broke his world record for the 100 breaststroke in the semifinals. And three Americans were among the four fastest qualifiers for the 1,500 freestyle final.

It was also a spectscular evening for the East Germen women. The American women had hoped to make large ioroads on East German supremecy, but the best they could get in two reces was two fourth places, both in American-record time.

Kornelie Ender, East Germany's end the world's most prolific woman swimmer, led a one, two, six finish for that netlon in the 100 freestyle and lowered her world record to 55.65 seconds.

Later, Andrea Pollack, barely 15 years old, led East Germeny to a one, two, three finish in the 200 butterfly in 2:11.41, an Olympic record. Ironically, the Americans

swept the three medals in this race in the 1972 Games. A year later the East Ger-

mans were on top, and there they remeined.

The East German women have won the first three gold medals here. The American men are elso three for three. Their leader is Naber, a 6foot-6-inch Southern California senior from Menlo Park, Calif. Last night he broke the world record for the 100 backstroke by hitting 56.18 seconds in the semifinals. Tonight he was the first in night he won the final in 55.48 and his emotions, which he bad never hid, took

After hitting the finish wall, he turned to see where the others were and then looked at the scorehoard. When he saw his time, his eves bugged and he grinned the grin that might become as famous as Mark Spitz's mustache.

On the victory stand, he clapped especially herd for third-place Roland Matthes of East Germany, who had dominated the backstroke for nine years and had won both Olympic backstroke races in 1968 and again in 1872. Now he is 25 years old and no longer king. Naber, the new king, embraced him.

As an abbreviated version of 'The Star Spangled Banner' was played, Naber became serious, When the last strains had laded, he closed his eyes and shook his head side to side as if he could not comprehend the wonder of th moment.

He had little time to comprehend anything. Soon he was back on the sterting blocks for the 200 meter freestyle final. He had parely earned the eighth and last

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John Naber pushing off at Montreal yesterday on the way to his victory in the 180-

Miss Comaneci Is Perfect In 2 Events; Russians Win

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 19-How does an Olympic gymnast improve on a perfect score? Nadia Compneri gave a stunning demonstration tonight when the unflappable 14-year-old Rumsoian registered two perfect marks dur-ing a performance that sent The Forum into a frenzy usually reserved for Stanley

Cup hockey games. After achieving what even

perfert score last night in the uneven parallel bars-Miss Comaneci displayed her versatility tonight with a flawless exhibition the balance beam.

Then, as if to reaffirm that last night's performance was no fluke, the 5-foot, 86-pounder repeated with enother perfect effort on the uneven bars that brought a long, raucous standing ovation from the capacity crowd

Miss Comaneci's remarkable feat helped Rumania to a cilver medal behind the Soviet Union in the two-day team phase of the women's competition. It also established her as the solid favorite for top honors in the allround and in several iodividual events that will be conlested later this week.

Tonight's program may have been the most speciacular display of women's gymnastics ever. Io addition, to

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Other Highlights

BASKETBALL—The Soviet Union beat Australia, 93-77.
The United States women were defeated by Japan, 84-71, in the first Olympic women's basketball game.

BOXING—Leon Spinks of St. Louis, a fevorite in the light-beavyweight division, knocked out his opponent in the opening round.

ROWING-In women's competition, East Germany, the

the Soviet Union and Bulgaria three each. The United States' eight-oared crew and its single-sculler, Joan Liod of Long Beach, Calif., placed second in heats, earning another chance today to make the

Union, the defending champion, 3-2.

Olympic summaries on Page 26.

SHOOTING—Karibeinz Smicazek of West Germany won the gold medal in small-bore rifle, prona position. His score, 599 of a possible 600; equaled the world

WATER POLO-The Netherlands upset the Soviet

Dave Anderson

'Walker Smith' Meets the Queen

MONTREAL, July 19—The royal courier had delivered a royal envelope that had e royal mistake. It was addressed to "Mr. Walker Smith. The New York Times" but Red Smith's real name is Walter, out Walker-close but one letter away from royal ecquracy. Inside, the gold-edge in-vitation with an embossed gold crown announced an added Olympic event. "The Master of the Household," the invitation declared, "is commanded by her Majesty to invite Mr. Walker Smith to a Reception to be given by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh on board H.M. Yacht

Sports of The Times

'Britannia' at Montreal on Sunday, 18th July, 1976, at 5.00 p.m." In sports, Walker Smith s remembered as the baptismel name of the boxer known as Sugar Ray Robinson, a fivetime middleweight champion but never a

Pulitzer Prize winner. Walter Smith was not offended merely curious as to whether the invitation included Phyllis Smith, his Olympic roommate. He telephoned a royal num-ber for the protocol coordinator of the royal visit and inquired about her royal eligibility.
"No," a precise volce said, "only the press."

With two weeks of Olympic competition remaining, Walter Smith did not dare risk Phyllis Smith withdrawing for social reasons. Thoughtfully, he handed his invitation to someone willing to serve as an imposter. The imposter also had a clear conscience because his spouse would not arrive for several days. The imposter was equipped with the invitation, e presentation card and a blue parking sticker with a map showing where the Britannia was docked in the

Bickerdike Basin of the St. Lawrence River.

"I'm surprised it's the "the cab driver said in his French accent. "But if they print up a piece of paper, we'd better go by the paper.".

Navy Blue and Gold

The yacht was there. But to describe the Britannia as a yecht is like describing Montreal as a village. It's an ocean liner, not a yacht. And a royal ocean liner. Nautical flags fluttered across its entire length. Its hull gleamed in navy blue enamel with a wide gold vertical stripe. At the security checkpoint, the imposter wondered if he might be asked his name. But waving the invitation and the presentation card were enough to qualify for the electronic sur-

"All-clear," the man in the brown uniform said. As the imposter approached the yacht, a British sailor with a rifle stiffened to attention, his eyes riveted straight ahead as if Raquel Welch were in the distance. On the red carpeted gangplank, the imposter was sainted by three British naval officers in dress white uniforms. With smiles from other officers, one with a red sash across his chest, the imposter was directed to the eft deck where about 200 newsmen, mostly Canadians, were gathering quietly

under beige canvas. "Look at the hawser," a guest said, glancing at tha coiled rope on the deck. "It's painted purple. Royal purple." Soon a gentleman in a blue suit spoke to the group in French, then in English which was obviously his true lan-

"This is a social occasion," he intoned. "No reporting, tio tape recorders, no cameras, no notes. Thank you."

This was royal protocol which the British and Canadian newsmen accepted. But the imposter thought to himself. "He didn't say no memory." And later, a British voice would say, "The London Times mao, fearless of being imprisoced in The Tower, assures you, as a former colonist, that you mey go ahead and describe the royal occasion. Except for Duke Snider, who wore the Dodgers royal blue with distinction, and King Clancy, the vice president of anecdotes for the Toronto Maple Leafs bockey team, the imposter had not traveled in the royal whirl. And moments later, the royal occasion began as the file of guests mounted the stairway to a deck tented in red and white canvas. "Have your presentation cards ready," a voice kept

Under the red and white canvas, a royal announcer

would take the presentation cerd and read the name to the Queen and the Duke standing nearby. For the imposter, the moment of truth had arrived. He handed his presentation bard to the royal announcer.

"Walker Smith," the royal announcer said. In a green dress, the Queen extended a royal band with "How do you do," the Queen said gently.

"How do you do." the imposter replied. Alongside was the Duke in a gray suit with a narrow blue tie and a striped shirt.

"Where are you from?" the Duke asked.
"The New York Times," the imposter said truthfully. "Good," the Duke said, smiling brightly. The Veranda Deck

Instantly, a tall oaval officer in a white uniform moved toward the imposter. Discovered at last, the imposter

"You must have a drink," he ordered.

"Well, yes," the imposter stammered.

out. But my busband did."

Instantly, a waiter appeared, holding a gleaming silver tray with a dozen glasses on it - scotch and water, scotch and soda, gin and sonic, vodka and tonic. Other officers, tall and handsome in their dress whites as if delivered by central casting, quickly mingled with small groops of

"This is the veranda deck," one of them said. "We hever come back here unless we're invited." By now the Queen, who had opened the Olympics, and

the Duke were circulating among the guests.
"Did you see your daughter [Princess Anne, a British equestriennel in the opening parade?" a man asked. "Perhaps. She had her [wide-brimmed] hat turned down over ber face," the Queen replied, "but I couldn't pick her

The Duke will officiate later this week at the equestrian competition at oearby Bronton, Quebec. "I must be there but I have so many to help me," the Duke said: "If you have a dog, why bark?"

After about an hour, the Queen and the Duke quietly

event had ended. Undetected, the imposter departed with another glance at the royal purple rope. "The purple hides the dirt," an officer had explained.

excused themselves. The royal occasion, the added Olympic



Nadia Comaneci of Rumania performing in compulsory gymnastic exercises Sunday. She recorded her second and third perfect scores last night.





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John Hencken of the United States, right, being congratulated by Graham Smith of Canada after Hencken won the 100-meter breast-stroke semifinal with a world-record time of 1:03.62. Smith was second.

Rowing, Women

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Swimming, Men

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Berrocal, Puerto Rico, 0:57.28; 5, Lutz
Wanjo, East Germany, 0:57.49; 6, Eab
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Kerry, Australia, 0:57.94; 8, Mart Tonetil,
Australia, 0:58.42.

100-METER BREAST-STROKE

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Results of Olympic Games at Montreal Basketball. Men

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Basketball, Women Javan 84, United States 71

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First round; Alican Av. Turkey, won from
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Today's Schedule

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BASKETBALL—9 A.M., Japan vs. Cānada Iwomen!: 11 A.M., *Egyft vs. Italy (men): 2 P.M., United States vs. Bulgarla 'twomeo'; 4 P.M. United States vs. Puerto Rico Imer!; 7 P.M., Czechoslovakia vs. Sniviet Union Iwomen!; 9 P.M.; Yugoslavia vs. Czechoslovakii (men'i.

OXING—1 P.M. and 7 P.M., preliminary bouts.

"YCLING—10 A.M., individual pursuit qualifying heats; 3 P.M., 1,000-meter time trial final.

final.

ENCING—8 A.M. and 6 P.M.,
men's foil, individual preliminaries;
OCCER—3 P.M., Brazil vs.
Spain; 6 P.M., Cuba vs. Iran;
"Nigeria vs. Poland; 7 P.M.,
"Zambia vs. East Germany.
YMNASTICS—3 P.M., 7 P.M.
and 845 P.M., men's optional
exercises.

exercises.
/EIGHT LIFTING—2:30 P.M. 60-kilogram class, Group B: 7 P.M., 60-kilogram class, Group A.

ANDBALL—5:a0 P.M., East Germany vs. Hungary (wom-en); Soviet Union vs. Canada en); Soviet Union vs. Canada (women); Rumania vs. Japan (women); 7 P.M., Poland vs. Hungary Imen); Rumania vs. United States (men); Czecho-slovakia vs. Tunisla (men); 8:30 P.M., Soviet Union vs. Canada (meo); Yugoslevia vs. Denmark (men); West Germeny vs. Japan. meny vs. Japan.

meny vs. Japan.
ELD HOCKEY — 10 A M.,
Pakistan vs. West Germany;
Noon, Argentina vs. Canada:
32 P.M., Spain vs. New Zealand;
52 P.M., "Kenya vs. Belgium.
RESTLING—10 A.M. and 7
P.M., Greco-Roman, first round. P.M., Greco-Ruman, first round, VIMMING—9:30 A.M., heats of women's 400-meter free-style; heats of man's 100-meter butterfly; heats of vomen's 100-meter backstroke: 7 P.M., men's 100-meter butterfly semifinals; men's 1,500-meter freestyle final men's 100-meter backstroke final. VING—7 P.M. women's spring-

VING—7 P.M., women's spring-board final. ATER POLO—2:30 A.M., three malches, 2:30 P.M., three malches.

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trapshooting, SO pigeons.

ILLEYBALL—1 P.M., Soviet
Union on Brazil Iment; 3 P.M.,
South Rorea vs. Soviet Union
(women); 7:30 P.M., East Germany v? Cuba (women); 9:39

P.M. Japan vs. Italy (men);
iCHTING—1 P.M., second race.
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| 4. East Germany, 3:38,26; 5, Poland,
| 3:41.35; 6, Britain, 4:42 53,
| Heal 2—I, Canada, 3:37,53; 2, Rumann,
| 3:42.10; 3, Czechoslovakia, 3:46.65; 4,
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| Slaines, Philadelohial, 3:44.76; 5, Hen| gary, 3.57,17.

Diving, Women 3-METER SPRINGBOARO

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GROUP A Australia 3. Canada 0. Netner anda 3. India 1. GROUP B Pakistan 2. Spain 2.

Gymnastics, Women

INDIVIDUAL omoulsory and Deltonal Exercises—1, Nadia Comanez, Rumania, 79.85, 3, Helli Simsoviet Union, 78.25; 2, Ludmila Tourischeva, Soviet Union, 78.25; 4, Teodota Uniquezatu, Pumania, 78.05; 5, Oiga Korbut, Stylet Union, 77.95; 6. Gifta Escher, Easi Germany, 77.60, Chace, Lane Park, Fla., 75.45; 29, Debra Willcox, Liftichon, Cola., 75.85; 34, Lesile Waltsberger, Torrance, Calif., 74.05.

TEAM COMPETITION

Modern Pentathion

INIOGETH PERTATHION

Individual—I., Pavel Lednev. Sowiet Union. 36-09, 11,096 points!; 2. Tamas Kancsal, Hungorv. 32-12, 1990); 3. Jan Bartu. Czechslovakira. 31-14, 1976]; 4. John Fitszerald. San Antonio, Tex. 30-15, 1923]; 5. hte between Szvetiszlav Sasics. Hungary, and Jinusz Pyciak-Peclak, Poland. 79-16, 19281. Other Americans: 1a, Robert Homan. Hinsdale, Ill., 23-22, (241); 24. Africael Burley. Fort Som Houston, Tev. 22-23, 17601. Team—1, Czecheslovakia. 2,783 noints, 2, Hungary. 2,773: 3. Finland. 2,597; 4. United States. 2,935; 5. Eulsaria. 2,349; 5. Japan, 2,349.

100-METER BREAST-STROKE

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Qualilliers—1. John Hencken, Santa Clara,
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Hencken, 1975. Olympic record; nid record.
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2. Nobutaka Taşuchi, Japan, 1:03.65; 3.
Arvidas Juozayiis, Soulet Union, 1:84.78;
4. Duncan Goodhew, Britain, 1:05.19; 5.
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Sonith, Canada, 1.05.19; 7, Peter Lang.
West Germany, 1:05.25; 8. Lawrence
Oowler, Fort Worth, Tey, 1:05.31; 0,
Mikalay Prinkin, Soviet Union, 1:05.31; 10,
Chris Wost, Honolulu, Hawali, 1:05.37; 11,
Walter Kusch, West Germany, 1:05.78; 11,
Serain 6, Ffletio, Serail, 1:06.12; 14, Jose 5,
Floto, Brazili, 1:65.18; 15, Parul Jarviek,
Australia, 1:06.22; 16, Giorgio Lalle, Haly,
1:06.38

100. METER BREAST-STROKE STANDING STANDING
(After Two Events)
Individual—1, Ledney, 2.128 points; 2, Barlu,
2.076; 3, Pycial-Perial, 1,994; 1, Fitzograld, 1,985; 5, lie belween Jam Sich
isnd, 1,986.
Other Americans; 1s, Burley, 1,825; 19,
Nieman, 1,820
Team—1, Czechoslovakia, 5,745 points; 7,
Ilinied States, 5,475; 3, Sweden, 5,386;
4, Hungery, 5,545; 5, Japan, 5,321; 6,
Britain, 5,468

Rowing, Women

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Heat 1—1, Rossits Seasons, Bulgarin, 2
minules 42.97 Seconds, 2.7 Jens Annova.
Soviet Union, 3:33.15; 2, Marlaima Ambrus,
Hungery, 3:47.97; 4, Annick Anthaire,
France, 3:55.14; 5, Eza Ambruziai,
Poland, 3:58-09; 6, Colette Peoin, Canada,
4 05.37.
Heat 2—1, Christine Scheiblich, East Germann, 3:36.09; 2, Joan Lind, Long Beach,
Calll., 3:40.67; 3, Ingrid Munneles, Nethorlancs, 3:47.29; f, Christiel Agrinola, West
Germany, 3:50.42; S, Tone Patie, Horway, 3:59.93.

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Late Sunday Results Boxing FEATHERWEIGHT

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(132 Pounds)

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Manuel Gomes Canel Sealn, knocked out.
Ray Leonord, Paimer Park, Md., beat Ulf.
Carlsson, Sweden, S-0; Francisco C.
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Luis M. Godov, Colombia, 4-1; Jesus A.
Navas, Venezuela, won from Jones Offoth,
Uaanda, by forfest; Ulrich Beyer, East
Germany, beat C. C. Machiah, India, 5-0;
Ismael Martinez, Puerto Rico, beat Siersof Sully, Halti, S-0; Clinian Mr.Kerzes,
Beltain, beat Daniela Zaopaterra, Italy,
5-0; Valery Limison, stopped Robert Colley, New Zasland, third round.

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ter, New Zesland, Intro round.

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Gercle, Virgim Inlands, second round; Yastfum Sell, Japan, von from Malhias Sabo,
illogria by toriell; Jechen Sachbeit, East
Germany, studed Bahri-Khomami, Iran,
in Intri round. Athanasian livadis, Greesicon from Omar Solme, Libra, by forfelt;
Valery Rachkov, Soviel Union, stopped Kalevi Mariamaa, Finland, finir round;
David Jackson, New Zealand, stopped Frati
Chthou, Tutnsia, second round.

Field Hockey . GROUP B Pakislan 5. Balgium n West Germany 1. New Zealand I.

Modern Pentathlon 800-METER RIGING eem sommary affer one event—1, Sweden, 3,256; 2, Prance, 3,236; 3, Sritoin, 3,212; 4, Iraly, 3,194; 5, Jacan, 3,172, 6 Poland, 3,170; 7, United States, 3,140;

Volleyball GROUP A

Water Polo GROUP B GROUP C

Weight Lifting

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS
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Eastern Division

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U.S. Men

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qualifyiog berth in the morning, but he swam the final like a winner. He led for the first 180 meters, and the impossible double smed so impossible. But Furniss, his college team-mate from Long Beach, Calif., had crept up, an d in the last 20 meters he edged in from ever so slightly. Furniss won in 1 minute 50.29 seconds, slicing his world record by

three-hundredths of a second His smile started immediately and was still there an hour later. He is 19 years old and looks like a young librarian. He speaks with the understatement and hesitation of a Bob Newhart. He admitted, in an unexited voice, that he was "prety

Naber was baopy too, for he probably will have for gold medals and one silver

Sunday night.
"I swam niv best time." he said. "I couldn't have swum a better race. I wasn't concerned about two races sn close together. I was not nuita as scared o f it as I

should have heen."
What about Naber's romance with the crowd-the waving, the grinning, the lauehing, the exuberance?

"I am what you see I am " he said. "I don't think I'm ? clown. 1 just want to involve the audience with me and with swimming. At the prices they're pavine here, they should set exited."

Miss Peuton Is 4th women, The American worken, who had expected to win a medel in the 100 fre setula. not a fourth place from Kim Powten of Portland, Ore fifth from Shirley Rehashoff and seventh from Till Sterkej. Recover Miss Poutral's time of 56 81 seconds was an American record, she was a

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"Nni lonight," said Miss Pevion, And she will probably he unheatable any night here. The 18-year-old Miss Endor seems sure to win five gold medals, especially since Miss Rabashnff, a major threat in the 200 freestyle, has not looked sharp enoug bto beat

her. Hencken is 22 and comes from Santa Clara, Calif. He just been graduated from Stanford as an honor student, and will start gradnate work there in the fall. He won the Olympic 200 gold medal in 1972. He holds both world breast-stroke rec-ords, and his two races to-

day iodicated he was not about to lose them.

In the morning trials, he swam 1:03.88, equaling his 1974 world record. In the evening semifinals, he swam 1:03.62. Maybe he was in-soired by some of the 9,000 spectators here for trials as well as finals. Ouaen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh watched him in the morning, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau looked

'To be an Olympic champion and continue year after vear on ton is a challenge. It's beine like the fastest gun in the West and everyone is

oo io the evening. Jim Gaugh ran, who coached

Hencken at Stanford, ooce said of him:

shooting at you. He is intelli-1600-METER BREAST-STROKE

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John J. 1988, J. Lawrence Dowler, Matheau, 19.12.16. 13 colorls.

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FINAL

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HOCKEY CLEVELANO INHLI—Signed Bjørn Johans-son, defenseman from Sweden, and Milee Fidiar, of Boston University.

A Taiwan Protest

A group calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee for Keeping Politics Out of the Olympics showed up at the offices of the Canadian Consulate in the Exxon Building

at 50th Street and Avenue of the Americas yesterday to protest the exclusion of Taiwan from the Olympics.

The group of about 25 demonstrators, waving Republic of China (Taiwan) flags, carrying posters and

occasionally shouting slogans, was stopped in the lobby by building security guards and a small continguent of New York City police. The protest produced

a lot of words, but there was no violence. Tse-tung Liu, a spokesman for the protestors, led a delegation of four

to the Consul General's offices on the 16th floor and presented a letter of "condemnation." Victor S. Mil-

leard, Acting Consul-General, met with the delegation, accepted the letter and promised it would be forwarded

to Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau of Canada.

Miss Comaneci Is Perfe Marks by In 2 Events; Russians V

Miss Comanece's two perfect

performances, eight other gymnasts received scores of 9.9 or better in the four events (vault, uneven bars, beam and floor exercise).
Four near-perfect marks were recorded by Soviet athletes, including a 9.95 in the floor exercise by Ludmila Tourischeva, the stately 1972 all-round gold medalist, and a 9.00 on the uneven bars by Oless Korbut, the princess

Olga Korbut, the princess from the Munich Games. It may have been signifi-cant that while other Ru-manian athletes were glued to Miss Korbut's effort on the uneven bars at the far end of the arena, Miss Comaneci

glanced at her rival only briefly before resuming her warmup for the balance beam. By coincidence, activity in other areas on the floor had concluded when Nadia began ber routine on the beam, Ru-

Only the sound of bundreds of cameras clicking pierced the tense silence while thou-

sands of spectators lifted binoculars for a more intimate view.

At one point, it appeared as if Miss Comaneci's right foot might slip. But she glided throgh her routine almost effortlessly and wound up with a dramatic series of somersaults.

The electronic scoreboard is not programmed to register a perfect score. But when the numbers "1.00" flashed on the four-sided board, even those spectators attending a gymnastics event for tha first time understood and were on their feet.

The judges for the beam were from Canada, East Germany, Bulgaria and France. Under the rules, high and low scores for a performance are discarded with the remaining two averaged to determine an

mania's first even of the

spectators stood long enough to Miss Comaneci by While Miss Cor No. 1 in the arr-r ings. Miss Korbut ified as the third the Soviet team. superstar, who

official total.
Miss Comaneci improved her floor exercise routine from 9.75 last night to 9.85 with a cute routine that brought hand-clapping from the crowd during the song.

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

to herself for the and she gave the erything it had and then some. A

squeals of admi briefly at the s floor exercise 1 also could oot g timing oo the va "I was really felt very good,

neci said after cally calm. "I thi If Miss Korbut mate performer crowds with her whelmed spectat haps the jodges

A Soviet Fencer Is Disquali

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on the spot. Onischenko said the épée was not his personal property. But after a long conference the jury reported through its chief of disci-pline, Carl Schwende:

"The weapon definitely had been tampered with. Someone had wired it io such a way that it would score a winning hit even without making contact. The jury of appeal listened very carefully to Onischenko's explanation that the equipment was oot bis own, but decided that his explanation was not good enough."

So Onischenko was ejected from the pentathlon despite ao appeal by the Soviet team, which found its chances for a medal dashed. The Russians were now reduced to two athletes in the pentathlon, Pavel Ledney and Boris Mosolov. And though they might score individual victories

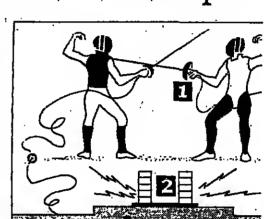
along the way, oo hope re-mained for a Soviet team victorv. Onischenko had been leading in the fencing part of the pentathlon, a five-day grind that requires excellence in five sports: riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and cross-country running. The event bas a military tool because the tests historically involved military skills to a

large degree, whereas the 10 events of the decathlon are more athletic and personal. Onischeoko reportedly was distraught, and his team officially adopted an attitude of protest. But there was no indication that the Soviet delegation, the biggest here with more than 600 athletes and coaches, would make the incident a cause célèbre despite the embarrassment and loss

of image.

Will Make Inquiry The chief Soviet athletic official in town was Vitaly Smirnov, one of the mine members of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee. He has been extolling Moscow's plans as host for the next Olympics in 1980. He said in

a telephone interview:
"I have no connection with the team and I doo't know exactly what hap-pened. But I intend to go to the Olympic Village and make inquiries, I am not



Each épée weapon (1) is fitted with a spi. point connected by wires through the weapt jacket of the competitor, then around a spoo indicator (2) at the scorers' table. Touches ar on the light indicator.

otherwise Informed, but 1

will find out." In the past, most Olym-pic competition disputes have focused on the use of drugs and steroids. In 1972 charges were made against some marksmen in the pen-tathion. They supposedly took whisky or drugs to calm their oerves or sharpeo their senses before firing. But the charges were not proved and no peoalties were as-

The major dispute in 1972 involved the United States swimmer, Rick Demont. who won the gold medal in the 1500 - meter freestyle. Then, medical check, of the drug ephedrine were found in his system and he was disqualified and de-prived of his medal. The American team also was severely condemned.

that it was on the list of banned substances. But today's incident was unusual because it apparently concerned a mechanical "cheatiog" device. The Olympic rules specify that when a "hit" is made in epée

Demont explained that he

suffered from asthma, took

medication by prescription

and had not been warned

dueling with "a minimum pressure of 750 grams, the electrical circuit is completed and red and green lights indicate a valid hit." In épée and foil competitions hits or touches are judged by an electrical sys-tem to, which the weapons to modify the rules," she The I.O.C. also decided

litical grounds. The I.O.C. director, Mothe current African hoycott io particular. "It was agreed at our meeting in Lausanne

New Rule

nique Berlioux, said the measure was not aimed at

MONTREAL, July 19 (UPI) -The International Olympic Committee, in a move to stop future governmental influence in its affairs, passed a rule today giving the committee on-the-spot power to expel nations that break I.O.C. rules. The rule. headed "supreme authority," would apply to countries withdrawng from competition on po-

Has 'Teeth'

today against applying immediate sanctions on the boycott. Mrs. Berlioux said the committee must have all the information possible" and it is a confusing situa-tion even among those who have withdrawn.

She said each international sports federation had its own sanctions and these would be discussed by the I.O.C. in Barcelona. Spain, in October. "We want to leave all doors open to all athletes who still want to take part in the Games," sha said.

Gottfried and Fillol Upset in Openers

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Two upsets marked tha opening round of the \$125,000 Washington Star international termis tournament today.
Jaime Fillol of Chile, witting in the beat, lost to Columbia's Alvaro Betancour, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Amalio Montago of Mexico City scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Polar Cost. 7-5 victory over Brian Gott-fried of Fort Lauderdale, Tex. Tom Gorman defeated Chile's Pat Cornejo, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Vic America, Malich., defeated Jairo Valasco, Colombia, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-8 Pay Maora, South Africa, Caregled Eric Friedler, Chicreo, 6-2, 6-1; John Writtinger, Netnah, Wis, difeated Henry Bunin, Cincath, 7-6, 6-4; Juachim Fasoado, Brazil, defeated Jim Oelanev, Potunac, Md., 6-2, 6-2; Gerif Masters, Australis, debated Ron McMillan, Fort Worlh, Tax., 4-3, 6-0; Colin Dibley, Australa, declated Brian Teacher, San Diona, 6-4, 7-6.

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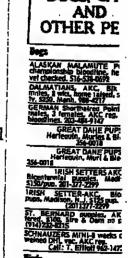
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and the Soviet Union dominated the first Olympic women's rowing competition, as expected.

The American women's eight-oared crew led the defending world champions, the East Germans, with 250 meters to go when trouble hit. The East Germans closed with a strong kick and had just passed the Aemricans when Gail Ricketson of Platisburgh, N.Y., had trouble with the bow oar. "I was speechless," she said. "I didn't know what to do, so I cried." I cried."

The Americans still finished secood and probably will make the finals through the repechage (second chance), as should Joan Lind of Long Beach, Calif., in single sculls. 2 Upsets Posted

Teams from the Netherlands had a big day by scoring two upsets—3-2 over the Soviet Union in water polo and 3-1 over India in field hockey. The Soviet Union is the defending Olympic water polo champion, while the In-dia field hockey tcam had never lost to a European country.

In yachting, being held in Kingston, Ontario, Dennis Conner of San Diego, who has high hopes of winning a medal, finished a laudable second in the opening race for the Tempest Class. He was just 26 seconds behind the winner, Valentin Mankin of the Soviet Union. Norman Freeman of the United States men; David McFaull and Michael Rotherwell were eighth among the Toranado catama-rans, and Jon Kollus was eighth in the 24-boat Soiling

Seven races will be sailed in the Olympic series. A gold medal was awarded

in shooting to Karlheinz Smieszek of West Germany. His score, 599 of a possible 600, equaled the world record in the small-bore rifle, one-position event.

Norair Nurikian of Bulgaria won the bantamweight weight been European lifting gold medal. His com-bined total of 577 pounds 8 rmany, Bulgaria ounces was a world record.

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Iuliya Sememova of the Soviet Union towering over Sheila Strike of Canada during women's basketball competitlon at Montreal. Soviet Union won, 115-51.

Player Agreement Ratified by Owners

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Miller expressed confidence

"I don't expect much oppo-

sition," he said, "I think the

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players in a great many areas and that over all they repre-sent a fair and equitable set-

Key elements of the four-

year agreement, which would

replace the reserve system that binds a player to one team until he is traded, sold

or released, bave become

known.

Among them are that a

player could demand to be

traded after having spent six

years in the major leagues. He would have six veto rights. If he was not traded, he would become a free

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that the players would also

Major league baseball's its executive director, Marvin nwners have voted to ratify the four-year agreement with the Players Association that was reached during last week's All-Star break, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn an-

nounced yesterday. "The clubs have approved and Therefore ratified the recommendation of the Pfay-er Relations Committee [an owners group] that the col-lective-bargaining agreements with the Players Association

be O.K.'d," Kuhn said. "There were 17 votes for approval, including a majority in both leagues," among the 24 owners, the commissioner said. A majority, 13 votes, including at least five in each league, was needed for approval

The owners, whn first met to discuss the proposal last Wednesday in Philadelphia, had set 2 P.M. Eastern daylight time, yesterday as a deadline for their votes to be sent via Teletype to the commissioner a office.

> signed by any one club. Having exercised his free agent option, a player would have to remain with his new team for at least five years.

the world Two Ton champion owned by Henry Burkard of the host Bayview Yacht Club, was declared the winner of the 52d annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island yacht race today. Her corrected time in Class A was 36 bours

Mets Fall By 4-2 to Braves

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Swan again escaped the inning without damage. When it was over, Kingman, trotting in from his position, showed obvious discomfort and went straight to the clubhouse as Bruce Boisclair limbered up to take his place.

Swan could not escape the Atlanta attack in the fourth. Willie Montanez hit the first pitch to center lor a siogle and Hendersoo hit the second pitch for a double, putting runners on second and third.

Swan got one out on a grounder to the drawn-in in-field, then issued an intentional walk to Darrel Chancy, loading the bases. Rod Gil-breath, the next batter, hit a sacrifice fly to right. Mike Vail, trying to play

into shape after missing the first half of the season with a dislocated ankle, had no chance to get Montanez tagging up at third but threw anyway. His high throw missed the two players it was intended for - the cutoff man and the catcher - and rolled to the stands. Henderson scored behind Monta-nez and Chaney went to third.

Chaney scored a moment later on Niekro's second hit, a single up the middle. When Swan also yielded a single to Jerry Royster, Frazier walked out to a scattering of boos to bring Bob Myrick in to replace his starter. Myrick got the third out on a fly to cen-

Nino Espinosa, who replaced Myrick an inning later, yielded the Braves' fourth run. Gilbreath led off with a single, advanced to second on Niekro's sacrifice, got to third on Royster's deep fly to right and scored on a single by Biff Pocoroba past Joe Torre

at first base.

Niekro, who throws a knuckleball about two-thirds of the time, held the Mets scoreless until the seventh. Then, Vail, leading off, singled to deep short and advanced to second on Ron Hodges's infield out. ATLANTA (N.L





Dave Kingman wiping his brow after injuring his thumb chasing a double by Braves' pitcher Phil Niekro in the third inning last night. He did not return to action in fourth. Del Unser, center fielder, is at right.

Reds' Zachry Stops Pirates on 5 Hits, 4-2

By DEANE McGOWEN drove in a run and John

Pat Zachry, who spent six season in the minor leagues before he made the Cincinnati training-camp roster this spring, held the hard-hitting Pirates to five hits last night as the Reds scored a 4-2 victory in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, The rookie right-hander

pitched the complete game in posting his eighth victory of the campaign against three losses. Two of the five hits

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he gave up were home runs by Bill Robinson, the 16th and 17th for the Pirate slugger. The triumph gave the

world champion Reds a sweep of the two-game series, and they concluded their season play against the once-powerful Pirates with an 8-4 won-

lost margin.

With the score tied, I-I, in the flfth, Cesar Geronimo singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Zachry. Jim Rooker (7-5) let the count go to 3-0 oo Pete Rose before walking him intentionally. Dave Concepcion followed with a double that drove in

Rose also scored Cincin-single by Johnny Bench in the

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relieve Doyle Alexander and save a one-run lead to theol. ninth inning. The Rangers had the tying run at second base. Lyle retired Toby Har-rah on a fly ball for the sec-ond out. However, before he got the third out, Lenny Ran-dle had lined a single to right

D'Acquisto, the Giants' start-ing pitcher, collected twn hits

and combined with Mike

Caldwell on a six-hitter. The Giants won the game with a three-run rally in the eighth, breaking a t-1 tie. Bob Forsch (4-5) was the loser.

D'Acquisto, plagued by con-

three years, walkedeight and struck out six in his first

Astros 3, Expos 1

AT MONTREAL — The streaking Astros won their fifth straight game and the 11th in their last 13 as the

Expos lost their fifth consec-ntive game. Greg Gross and Bob Watson broke up a 1-1

tie in the seventh inning with a run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly that brought in another run, J.R. Richard

held the Expos to five hits for his 10th victory in 20 de-cisions. Richard, who walked five and struck oul seven,

vielded Montreal's only ruo in the fourth on a wild pitch. Sieve Rogers (3-9) was the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians 3, A's 2 AT CLEVELAND - Vida Blue's third attempt to gain

his 100th major league pitch-

ing victory was spoiled by the bats of Larveil Blanks.

Rico Carty and Frank D

victory in seven decisions. Angels 4, Brewers 2

both oo base with singles.

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victory after five losses.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the 12th, when Lyle walked Jim Sundberg. After Sundberg had moved to second on a sacrifice and Gene Clines had grounded out, Lyle intentionally walked Mike Hargrove. Juan Beniquez then looped a single lo right that gave the Rangers the winning run and their only victory in a---fire-game series.

Yankees.

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wary eye at Sparky Lyle sask, in a manoer typical sports fans, "What have made done for us lately?"

Lyle was the No. 1 relies pitcher in the America League the first half of the season, posting 17 saves and pitching as effectively as any one could expect of a relies pitcher. That was the first half of the season.

Lyla has pitched twice the second half. Last Thur day in Texaa, he was brought in to rescue Ed Figueroa and the season.

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promptly walked all three batters he faced, getting on two strikes of the 14 pitche he threw. He himself had

be rescued.
Then, last night, Manager
Billy Martin called on him

The walk to Sundberg, of course, started Lyle's trou-bles, it was one of four he issued in the game and gaves? him seven walks in his last two appearances. In his previous 23 appearances. covering 34 innings, he had walked only eight batters.

So, if the Yankees wereal

looking for something to worry about, something too to keep their gaze from the top to the Yankee Stadium flag-2 rs pole, where a pennant could fly, they could wonder if Lyle had pitched too often in the first half of the season and If they might not be able to saudepend on him in the second half.

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picked up his seventh save as he protected Bibby's fifth AT MILWAUKEE --- Bobby Bonda drove in three runs with a pair of singles and the Aogels made use of three Milwaukee errors that led to three unearned runs. The victory was California's third straight, and the Brewers dropped their fourth game in the last five at home. Bonds singled home Dave Collins in the second for a 2-0 lead. With the score 2-1 in the fifth, he drove home Andy Etchebarren and Jerry Remy, By Red Sox Boats &

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Cincinnati Reds ia seveoth game of the World Series last season, the Red Sox were expected by many

base coach. He spent a dozen seasons as an infielder with the Dodgers, Cuba, Mets, Cin-cinnati and Washington, He became a minor league manager in 1967. His slot at third was filled by Eddie Popowaki: SUNDAY SECOND GAME E—Fria: 7. Puppina, 8P—Monircal . 108—Heuston (3, Monircal 6 28—Ju gensen, Andrews. Cadeno, 38—Hower S—Larson, IP H R FR 88 9 H RERBS

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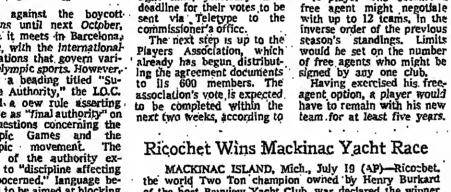
"This is our first Olympics," said Frederick Sowerby, the captain of Antigua's
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Yonkers Raceway Open for Summer

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

YONKERS, July 19-With some of America'a top trotting and pacing events on its agenda. Yonkers Raceway tonight opened a 78-program with among fana about the track'a future as a major har-Race

ness racing estab-lishment. The big Tracks question was hu./ much the popular half-mila track, which provided \$40 millioo in revenue last year to the state, Westchester County and the city of would suffer from Yonkers. competition once the Meadowlands track in New Jersey opens for the first time

Sept. 1. The new track is just across the Hudaon from Manhattao. It is expected to offar purses as large as those being provided in New York. or larger.

Other inducements, such as cut-rate bus fares for fans, are said to be in the offing. "There's no doubt we'll be losing some of our customsaid Leo Doobin, Yonkera Raceway'a general manager. "Many of our patrons come not only from Manhat-tao and the Bronx but also from New Jersey itself. What will we do? Wa'll just have to wait and ace."

In the meantime, it was business as usual at the raceway tonight, with a turnout of about 17,000 fana. Eight pacera competed in the meeting's first race, won by Lucky Baron, who paid \$9.20 for \$2

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Aqueduct Race Charts

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Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

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—Surgle 1°Hen. Filiani.
—Bills Hill 1°J. Grassal
1—Osala Sar Oust 1°L. Fontainel.
11—Grite Poa Pag 1°J. Dugurs(.

FOURTH-55,500, pace, cond., mile Fly Me 1 B. Steaff1. —July First Male 1 G. Procinol —Talent Time (*16. Ookey) —Bound To Be 1 C. Abbaliello)

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A malfunction in the track's computer room, however, prevented the payoff prices for the race from ap-pearing on the tote board. This development was reminiscent, of the one that trig-gered a demonstration by fans at Aqueduct yesterday. Unlike the occurrence at the Big A, where incorrect prices appeared on the board for a few moments, no prices were flashed tonight. The an-nouncer quoted the payoffs, and the crowd remained orderly. By the second racs, the problem had been corrected. A significant note, in view

from the Meadowlands, .was that Yonkera's management had planned "aomething ex-tra" for at least the first few nights.

A key ring was offered each fan as he walked through tha gates tonight. Tomorrow's fare called for free T-shirts for everyone and a high-wire motorcycle riding exhibition. Ostrich and camel races, an antique-car parade and barbershop singers were the extra attractions for the rest of

"We don't know how al this is going to work out," said Doobin. "But one thing is certain: If making our track more inviting will keep bringing fans in, that will be our tack. We certainly plan to keep as competitive as possi-ble.

Considered extremely fa-vorable by the raceway's of-ficials in the impending com-

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At Monticello . . .

Oil Burner was the only one of the three trial winners to draw a good post po-sition yesterday for Sunday'a \$300,000 Monticello - New York City OTB Classic, for 3year-old pacers bred in New York State,

Oil Burner, who had the fastest time among the win-ners, will start from the No. 3 post position. He was clocked in 1:58 4/5 for the mile in his qualifying race last Sunday. Wolf Pack, who won in 1:59 3/5, drew the No. 9 spot, and Precious Fella, who triumphed in 2:00, drew the No. 10 spot.

The other qualifying pacers

and their post positioos, are: Mandate, 1; Atashy. 2; Crafty Rival, 4: Speedy Romeo, 5; Armbro Roger, 6; Fulla Spark, 7, and Scuba Diver, 8.

At Aqueduct ...

A crowd of 20,878 saw Ogden Phipps's Effervescing defeat Cragwood Stables' fa-Easy Gallop by three lengths in the featured \$20,000 Yorkville. The time for the race, over the 1 1/16-mile turf course, was 1:41 2/5. Effervescing paid \$6:60 for \$2 to win. . . John Russell not only is the leading trainer at the Big A's meeting (eight victories) but also is threatening to become the leading money-winner trainer at California's Hollywood Park. ... Fonlish Pleasure worked

seven furlongs in the morn-ing in 1:26, "up" a mile in 1:40, "I couldn't take him any slower, so helo me, he is so good right now," said John Nazareth, who assists Foolish Peasure's trainer, LeRoy Jolley. . . . Eddie Maple will again be Foolish Pleasure's jockey in next Salurday's Brooklyn Handicap.

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Pawn Weakness Sets Csom Up Chess: For Blistering Mating Attack

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chances of Jan Smejkal of

Czecboslovakia by ending a

flerce fight with a sudden

mating attack. Rogoff thus

pulled up to an even score after losing his first-round

In the two other decisive

defeat Istvan Csom of

adjournment to Smyslov.

fifth-round games, Cenadi Sosonko of the Netherlands

devoured a feast of sacrifices

Hungary and I crushed Joa-quin Diaz of Cuba, who

played White in a Najdorf

The top three players will maet the top three of the Manila International in a

Candidates' Match to deter-mina a challenger to the world champion, Anatoly

Karpov of the Soviel Union.

in the aecond round, Por-tisch spoiled Csom's pawn

formation and used the weak-

oess to obtain a smashing mating attack. Csom should

have played 8 O-O and only

then 9 P-Q3, but after 8 P-Q3, B-N5ch, he could still bave

By ROBERT BYRNE

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BIEL, Switzerland, July 17 dealt a severe blow to that Robert Hueboar of West chances of Jan Smejkal of Germany and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, a for-mer world champion, sbared the lead with 31/2 points each after five rounds of the Interzonal Tournament, However, they are sure to be overtaken by four other contenders upon the completion of ad-

Lajoa Portisch of Hungary,

iourned games.

now with 3 points, will at least draw his favorable twobiahop ending with Tigran Petroaian of the Soviet Un-ion. Bent Larsen of Denmark, also with 3 points, adjourned with Boris Gulko of the Soviet Union in a rook-and-pawn ending that is easily good for a draw. I have 2½ points and a fairly certain victory in my adjourned game with Oscar Castro of Colombia, and Vladimir Liberzon of Israel also has 2½ points and a probable victory. in his unfloiahed game with Castro, who is a pawn down in a queen-aod pawn ending.

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Fun City Title Won by Team Bridge With 3 From Cavendish Club

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Three Cavendish Club experts, Mike Moss, Amos Kaminski and Tom Smith. teamed with a Philadelphian star, Ken Cohen, and captured the Fun City regional knockout team title at the New York Hilton Hotel Sunday night. In the final, they won by

26 international match points against Mike Becker and Ron Rubin of New York, and Marc Jacobus and Steve Sion

In the semifinal earlier in the day Moss won by the slender margin of four points against the top-seeded group led by Henry Bethe of New York and Becker defeated Alan Greenberg of New York

Winners of other events in the regional championships Included: Swiss teams, Martin Scheinberg, Dick Kahn, Jim Gobert and Dave Richeimer. gram, played in the knockout final, presented some interesting problems in play and defense. Leaders who like to test their skill should cover the East-West hands and consider how they would play cleaner trumps. West's opening lead of the diamond king has been allowed to win, and he has sbifted to

winning with the king in the closed hand after East played the 10. The bidding followed an orthodox course, and Becker as West led the diamond king. A diamond continuation seemed unlikely to produce five tricks for the defense, so he shifted to a spade, trying his partner for a strong apade combination. Wheo declarer won with the

king over the 10, he went

the spade eight, with declarer

astray by playing the ace and king of clubs. A third club was played to the oueen, and West led a heart to dummy's ace. The remaining club winners were cashed, and when declarer then played the diemond ace West was careful to drop the jack, avoiding an endplay and allowing his partner to gain the lead with the dia-mond 10 to cash spade win-

Declarer had no recourse at this point, and had to go down one. He could have guaranteed the cootract by finding the right play at the third trick. With a spade trick already in the bag, he should have led to the heart ace and led a small club. He would make the defeoders a present of a club trick, but then be sure of five tricks in that suit together with two

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The bidding: South West North East 1 & Pass 2 O . Pass 1 (7 Pass 2 N.T. Pass N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond king.

hearts, one spade and one diamond.

Almost as good, and better if an overtick is a consideration, is to take a club finesse at the third Irick. This jeopall four missing clubs, he can unlikely position: if East has duck and leave declarer with communication insoluble problems.

In the replay after a differ-enl auction, West led a heart and the declarer had different problems. He also played three rounds of cluhs, and when West won with queen he was permitted to win a diamond trick. He continued with a second diamond honor, and declarer was able to win in dummy and make nine tricks eventually, since the defender'a diamonds were blocked. If West's sec-ond diamonds lead had been the eight, playing his partner for the 10, the defense would

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he could bave exchanged 14 PxP, BxRP, 15 BxB, NxB; 16 P-B4, giving himself more room to defend his splintered

kingside. He paid the penalty sooo enough when Portisch kicked off the attack with 17. N-R4, threatening both 18. Q-R5 and 18.

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recoup a pawn with 26 RXP

m such a horrible position,

but in any case ha lacked any viable defense. Por-

tisch's smashing rook sacrifice, 26...RxP, ended the struggle, since 27 KxR, R-

B7cb; 28 K-NI, Q-K7; 29 N-Q2, RxN; 30 Q-KBI, B-RTcb forces mate.

25 . . . BxPmate.

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MANILA, July 19 (Reuter)
Eugene Toure of the Philippines
today, clinched an unexpected victory in B double round robin chess tournament here by drawing his fifth-round match with (AP). A strike the world champion, Anatoly dred carpentars Karpov of the Soviet Union, in its sixth-day. 22 moves.
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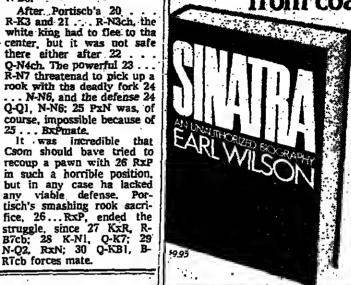
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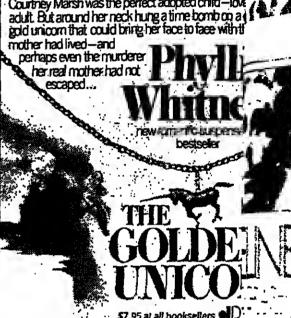
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CHAMPAGNE AND BALONEY. The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's, By Tom Clark, 432 pages. Illustrated with discusings by the author, Harper & Row, \$10.05. THE LOROS OF BASEBALL By Hainld Perrolt. Foreward by Red Smith, 263 pages, litustrated. Praeger, 58.95.

Is Charles O. Finley, the egregious owner of the Oakland A's baseball team, of any ultimate moral consequence? I doubt it, though he is every sportswriter's favorite pig's bladder to kick around, and though Alvin Dark, Finley's 6th and 12th manager (in 15 years), preached to a Baptist congregation last year that "if [Finley] doesn't accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior, he's going to hell"—for which prognostication Finley promptly dismissed Dark, thinking no doubt like some Greek of nld that if he couldn't dismiss the bad news he could at least dispose of the messenger. I would imagine that by the time the year 2000 rolls around, the impact of Finley on the 20th century will seem to signify about as much as the amount of alcohol drunk during the 1939 season by Cletus Elwood

Poffenberger.
Still, for all that Finley's threat to our national moral fabric has been pumped out of proportion, one has in admit that his presence on the scene has inspired some amusing rhetoric. ("Finley is the irrepressible id in the subconscious of basehall . . . be is pure jungle," said nne observer a couple of years ago. And when, in 1967, Finley moved the A's from Kansas City to Oakland, Missouri Senator Stuart Symington sputtered, "Oakland is the luckiest city since Hiroshima.") What's more, if Finley had never exploded from the business of insuring doctors into the practice of outraging baseball establishmentarians, we would not have had the poet Tom Clark's "Champagne and Baloney: The Rise and Fall of Finley's A's" to entertain us. Excesses and Outrages

Why would one want to read a book that just recounts Finley's 15 years with the A's, without gning further behind the scenes than a reader of the daily press since 1961 would have done? For one thing, no human cranium of even above-

normal proportions could possibly retain all of Finley's excesses and outrages, not to speak of all the clever moves he made in building one of the better teams in baseball history. Most readers of the sports pages will recall how Finley supplied James Augustus Hunter with the nickname "Cat, fish"; how Finley waged financial war with his brilliant young fast-ball pitcher Vida Blue and how Finley nearly put the A's together again after losing his Catfish by not fulfilling the star pitcher's contract. But only those with total recall will remember how Finley also tried to nickname Vida Blue "True"; how Finley once scratched the face of a reporter who had awakened him from a nap and how Finley built the A's in the first place by sigolog up talent that bthers had overlooked. In short, Mr. Clark puts the mess that Finley has made

into oarrative order. Then there is Mr. Clark's rollicking present-tense narrative, which is so breezy that It's gusty. Reggie Jackson takes "a vicious cut that nearly screws him to the ground." Sal Bando "romps around the bases like a mustachioed springbok." Gene Tenace's "double-play pivot has all the



Tom Clark

Harold Parrott

grace of a wounded buffalo's dying fall." As for Finley hunself: "Like kings and great entertainers, [he's] more than just a person, he's an experiential gestalt!" Mr. Clark is enjoying himself. He obviously loves baseball. His enthusiasm infects the reader. The reader enjoys "Champagne and

Harold Parrott records some entertain-ing lines 100 in "The Lords of Baseball"lines about his ex-boss Branch Rickey's being so "sloppy about his clothes . . . that he looked like an unmade bed"; about how Rickey's habit of dropping food on himself inspired the remark, "Everything the boss eats looks well on him"; and about the Los Angeles sports-franchise owner Jack Kent Cooke's being such a supreme egotist that it's his "No. I ambition to die in his own arms." Unfortunately, these lines are neither new nor his, as Mr. Parrott is the first to admit. (They belong respectively to Anonymous, the late Dodger executive Fresco Thompson, and a writer

named Bud Turker.)

More unfortunately, those lines that do belong to Mr. Parrott follow the old and often misapplied writing rule-particularly adhered to by sportswriters for some reason-that you can't say anything the same way twice or simply. Thus, Mr. Parrott's comments on kiss-and-tell reporting soon give way to a sarcastic remark about Jim Bouton's being "a better peep-and-prattle writer than a pitcher"—a remark so up-setting to an admirer of "Ball Four" like me that I nearly overlooked that peeping and prattling is precisely what Mr. Parrott is doing in "The Lords of Baseball."

Most unfortunately of all, this book is not really the exposé of baseball's owners it pretends to be. Actually it is the autobiography of a former sportswriter for The Brooklyn Eagle and front-office man for the Dodgers, California Angels, Seattle Pilots, and San Diego Padres. It is only festooned with acid observations on owners that Mr. Parrott either didn't like working for or just plain didn't like.

This is too bad, because judging from the evidence there seems plenty of reason to deplore the existence of such as Larry MacPhail, Walter O'Malley, C. Arnholt Smith, and sundry others whom the author got to know and detest during a lifetime in baseball. But with Mr. Parrott's sour grapes curdling the mixture, you get so that you even sympathize with Charles O.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE | Sanitation Protestin Atlanta ATLANTA, July 19 (UPI)-Several hundred sanitation

workers marched on city hall on a one-day "holiday" today while garbage began to pile up on the city's streets. The "holiday" was called by the Ameri-can Federation of State, Coun-ty and Municipal Employees union to dramatize a demand for a \$500 annual pay increase it said had been promised but rescinded by Mayor Maynard

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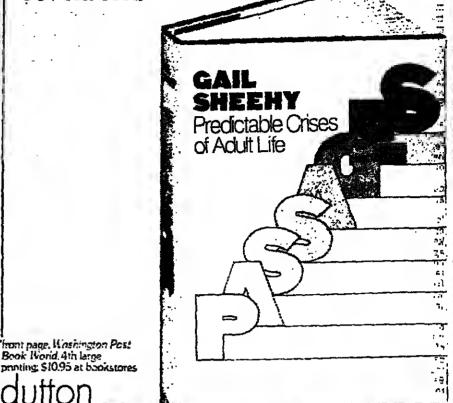
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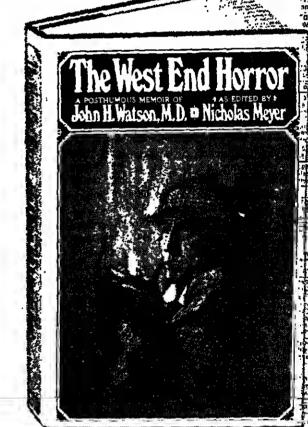
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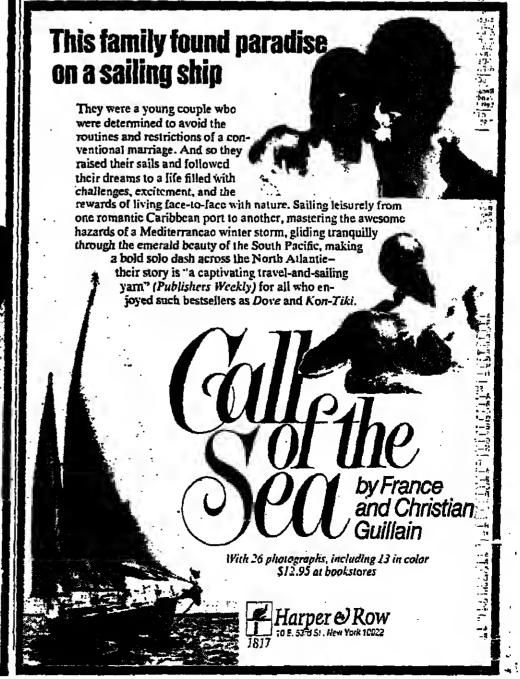
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Destroying the Olympics

The ahrupt withdrawal of over a dozen national teams from the Montreal Olympics-and, more fundamentally, the far-reaching political attitudes thus displayed-brings explosively to the fore the long-simmering issue of whether the Olympic Games, as presently organized, are worth holding. We think they are not.

The whole concept of open, global sporting competition is helng dehased before the world's eyes. In human terms the most poignant travesty is the patent exploitation of skilled young athletes by their governments. Beyond that what is happening is an appalling distortion of competition in sport into political expresaion, as much as a United Nations vote or the speech of a foreign minister. This is not what sport is about; this ie not what should he asked or expected of athletes striving to excel in their chosen challenge.

The African hoycott raises totally different issues from the earlier withdrawal of Taiwan from the Games. Taiwan's athletes were responding to what they saw as a slur upon their own national identity hy the host country. Canada. The African teams, in contrast, were asked to make a political statement having nothing to do with the Olympics. They were protesting the willingness of another national competitor, New Zealand, to meet South Africa in rugby, a non-Olympic sport, in a series of matches far from Montreal and totally outside the Olympic framework.

Obviously no athlete or nation can or should he required to participate in the Olympics. African governments, or any other, have every right to pull outthough they might give some thought to the hurt they thereby inflict upon those of their own citizens who have heen training so tirelessly for the moment of test that, through no fault of theirs, has now been denied them.

But the point of the Olympics, beyond all the regional or single-sport competitions, is universality, or the nearest to it that can be practically achieved. The athletes who remain in the Games are hurt almost as much as those ordered out—a gold medal for the 1,500 meters shines less hrightly when the world's record holder is not even running.

Unless the Olympics are to degenerate further into a clubby and exclusive—and ludicrously expensive vestige of a simpler world, without valid claim to universal excellence or even to existence, some fundamental reforms are inevitable; and the sooner they are effected, the better. To argue that the modern Olympics have always been politicized, as they have, does not require that they must continue ever more so. The downward progression has already gone too far.

The emphasis on individual achievement, which is what the Olympic spirit should glorify, would be enhanced by abolition of each country's flags, anthems and all the nationalistic glitter that may once hava been necessery to attract support hut now only distracts. All the world can thrill at the unparalleled beauty of a graceful 14-year-old gymnast-and whether she is from Rumania or Ruritania is irrelevant. Team sports in general are inappropriate at the Olympics, and only exacerbate national pretensions.

The increasingly troublesome distinction between "amateur" and "professional" athletes-and all the gray area that differing national practices put in betweenis another vestige that distorts the quest for universal excellence, as Wimhledon and other sporting competitions have already recognized.

The International Olympic Committee and all the national organizers have been notoriously resistant to suggestions for basic reform. Perhaps the best hope for change, therefore, rests with the athletes themselves; they represent the people most troubled by anachronistic customs, they know each other and share many common values-and they are the one element without which there could be no Olympic Games at all.

If serious pressure for reform could hegin now, within the corridors and common rooms of Montreal's Olympic Village, perhaps the Olympics could yet emerge with new life. Left to the governments, the politicians, the committees and the hucksters, the Olympic flame is rapidly flickering out.

Understanding Italy

At this critical time when Glulio Andreotti is striving to construct a Government capable of balting Italy's slide toward economic collapse, one major service that country's partners can perform is to refrain from public admonition and threats. It is even more important for allied governments to eschew such hectoring now than it was during the election campaign that brought further gains for the Italian Communist Party in the June balloting.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt only made the task confronting Mr. Andreotti and Italy's democratic forces more difficult when he said in Washington that West Germany, Britain, France and the United States agreed in Puerto Rico last month to deny large-scale financial aid to Italy if Communists are brought into the Cabinet. Retiring Prime Minister Aldo Moro, absent from the Puerto Rican session that supposedly made the decision, has now joined a chorus of hitter protest against such outside interference.

The elections last month gave the Communists more than 34 percent of the votes and left Mr. Andreotti less room for maneuver than any other Italian Prime Minister of the postwar period. Ha has never had any intention of appointing Communists to his Cabinet; hut because of their strength in Parliament and the trade unions, he must obtain at least their henevolent neutrality

Security After Entebbe

The hljacking of an Air France plane that culmineted in the brilliant rescue operation at Entenbe airport in Uganda is an incident that now helongs to history. But what is still very much alive is the problem of enforcing and improving airline and airport security in order to prevent such hijackings in the future. One would have thought hy this time that enough had already heen said and done-in the wake of many such hijackings in the past-to have resulted in procedures that would heve thwarted this latest murderous ettempt on the lives of civilian airline passengers.

Yet no review of the Air France incident can ignore the ridiculous ease with which the hijackers accomplished their initial purpose. They were apparently eo easily identifiable hefore the event that it is reported thet some passengers, including the missing Mrs. Dora Bloch, openly expressed alarm when the hijackers came aboard the plane with their suspicious-looking handhaggage. But evidently no official of either the French airlina or the Athens airport was alert enough-or concerned enough—to stop them.

The method employed by the hijackers to evade whatever security there is at the Athens airport was simplicity itself. They flew into Athens from an Arab countrywhere no effort would have been made to prevent them from embarking; and they boarded the Air France plane from a transit lounge in the terminal without ever going through security. This hole io the security precautions at Athens airport, a major transit point for many airlines, is so obvious that only negligence can explain its existence. How many other world airports are similarly unguarded?

Given tha fanaticism of, and the funds available to, would-be hijackers, a perfect record of prevention will doubtless be impossible. But the world's airlines such as Air France, and airports such as Athens, can do a great deal better than they have been doing. What is required are the determination to take every measure possible to protect plane passengers and the will to enforce the. necessary precautions.

if an economic recovery program is to have any chance. Mr. Schmidt's unnecessary warning-which even his own Government is now trying to play down and from

which Britain has dissociated Itself entirely-will make it more difficult for Mr. Andreotti to obtain that necessary Communist acquiescence in unpopular economic restraints. It will also make it harder for him to get cooperation from the Italian Socialists who still insist, at least for the record, that the Communists must be included in the making of major policies, if not in the Government itself.

Its principal allies would of course be unwilling to commit huge financial resources to an Italy where the Communists seemed likely to dictate economic policy. For the present, however, the question is not one of Communist domination or even Communist participation in the Cahinet. The question is whether it will be possible to form a Government that can governmeaning, in the present context, a ministry that can take the tough decisions required to head off economic and political chaos.

Such a Government must obtain neutrality on key measures from the Communists. Its search for that accommodation should not disqualify Italy for the financial help it desperately needs—as the wiser men in the allied capitals seem to understand.

Light on Swine Flu

Six months have passed since the localized swine flu epidemic occurred at Fort Dix. With the passage of time, there has been an increasing incongruity between the panic measures advocated by President Ford and reaffirmed by him yesterday—and the reality that not a single natural case of this supposedly deadly disease has been observed in this period. Meanwhile, the national swine flu immunization program is bogged down in disputes over insurance for suits that might arise from the vac-

Three articles in the well-known British medical journal Lancet strongly tend to discredit the panicmongers. One reports six British volunteers were deliberately exposed to swine flu virus. All showed only mild or moderate reections, suggesting that the swine flu virus is actually less virulent than other recent forms of influenza, and a far cry from the organism that caused millions of deaths in 1918-19. The British researchers examine the evidence about the Fort Dix outbreak and raise the possibility that it may have been "an isolated event" and that the swine flu virus "will not become established in man."

A Lancet editorial echoes these ideas, noting that the swine flu virus "seemed to be not very good at infecting man and may have died out as a result." A third essay by a British medical school professor defends Britain's decision to refrain from any grandiose universal immunization program such as the Ford Administration embarked upon, and declares "it is indeed highly questionable whether the amount of vaccina required for all those hetween 20 and 50 years of age should be prepared at the present time for any country, including even the United States, until the shape of things to come can be seen more clearly."

It may be that the politically charged atmosphere of this Presidential election year-and the dependence of most medical researchers bere on Federal dollars—explains the relative paucity of similarly plain-speaking expert voices in this country. Nevertheless, it looks more and more as though the Ford Administration's vaccination program is an inflated response to a minimal danger,

Letters to the Editor

Of Canada, China and the Olympics

To the Editor:

I am amazed at your uncalled-for lecture to Prime Minister Trudean in the July 7 Times, the editorial "Olympian Politics."

Mr. Trudeau has not attacked the 'priociple of maximum freedom for all athletes to compete," and Canada is oot taking "an uncharacteristically illiberal position." Quite the contrary: It is taking the sensible position that athletes should identify themselves by their proper names. It is some years now that Canada has recognized the real China, and so-less formally-has the U.S. Why then should we accept the Alice-in-Wonderland fairy tale that the Taiwanese are representing anything eise but Taiwan?

To be sure, some of these Taiwanese athletes may be ethnic Chinese, hut they do not therefore represent China. any more than do American or Canadian Chinese participating in teams of their respective countries.

MIRIAM M. ABILEAH Montreal, July 7, 1976

To the Editor. There was e time when here in the United States we were under the impression that Mexico might well prove to he our most troublesome neighbor. Today it is Canada, a country which down through the years we regarded so highly that the border between our two countries was no more significant than the Mason-Dixon

In light of bistory, what has happened in Canada is heyond understanding. In recent years it has seemingly gone out of its way to create problems for the United States. I refer to its conjugal relationship with Castro and its love affair with Red China. Currently, of course, we witnessed its siding with the Communist world against e republic, with Red China against Taiwan, and apparently being perfectly willing to destroy the his-

toric Olympics. One regrets the Olympic Committee did not possess a greater degree of moral courage. As it is, aided by Canada, the Communist world has won this year's Olympics and raised a serious question as to the future.

Canada is steadily restricting trade barriers that render it more difficult for United States investments. It becomes clear that Canade's major considerations are materialistic and its ideologies increasingly socialistic. A creeping but perfectly obvious chill is settling over our relationship. It is tragic hnt, since it is so deliberate and so clearly evident north of the border, I think it time it be recognized south F. E. MASLAND Jr. of the border. Carlisle, Pa., July 12, 1975

To the Editor: I wish to take issue with statements made in your July 7 editorial "Olympian Politics." There you state the Canadian Government is "obviously acting under beavy pressure from Peking" in taking the position that the athletes from Taiwan will not be issued visas to enter Canada to participete in the Olympics as representatives of the Republic of China. You go on to advise our Prime Minister "to reconsider his epparent willingness to cave in to Peking's demand that the Olympics be subservient to international politics."

Misguided as the Canadian Government's position on this issua may be. believe that you do your readers a disservice by maintaining that this position is a product of Peking's influence rather than the Canadian Government's desire to be consistent with its earlier decision to recognize Peking as the legitimate government of China. So, if anything, it would seem that the Canadian Government is demanding the Olympics be subservient to domestic political con-ROBERT HIGHLEY siderations. Ottawa, July 9, 1976

The Unholy Mess To the Editor:

Your June 24 editorial discussed the hlight that has caused the beach on the south shore of Long Island to be closed to the public. No doubt a major portion of the sludge you mentioned



comes from the so-called "sanitary sewage" dumped into the rivers and bays surrounding the heavily populeted areas of the five boroughs and the upper New Jersey coast.

The problem is not whether it arises from raw sewage or that which has heen "treated." The only effect of handling sewage in the way you describe is to separate the outflow into six or eight parts, which removes e relatively smell portion of the solids. The rest of the unholy mess pollutes the east and north and eventually rivers, beaches, hays and shorelines.

What should be done with the nutrient-filled water and sludge is to sell it to farmers in southeastern New Jersey to produce enormous crops of grains. If you wish to learn more . about turning sewage water into highly profitable crops, have e lonk at what they are doing in Muskegoo. Mich., or even Melbourne, Australia. They have had a highly profitable operation since the late 1800's.

PAUL C. WILLIAMS Marysville, Ohio, July 6, 1976

On Breeding Plutonium To the Editor:

Under the caption "A Case for the Fast Breeder Reactor" (letter July 9), 5. Baron responds to your editorial of June 19 which recommended the bypassing of the fast breeder. Mr. Baron states that ". . . the editorial clearly points out The Times is misinformed in this technology." Based on Mr. Baron's explanation of

the technology. I submit that he is the one who is misinformed. For example. he stales that "the same size fast breeder reactor produces less plutonium that the present-day commercial

reactors. . . " Further on, he cootinues, "The fast hreeder is the most

efficient reactor for consuming and

disposiog of plutonium." The fects are that each present-day commercial reactor produces annually about 500 pounds of plutonium, while a commercially viable fast breeder would be expected to produce over ten times as much.

If Mr. Baron's statement that "the fast breeder is the most efficient reactor for consuming and disposing of plutonium" were true, it would then present the most devastating ergument for "A Cese Against the Fast Breeder." The purpose of the breeder, implicit in its name, is that it will produce annually substantially more plutonium fuel than it consumes.

Your June 19 editorial is cellent presentation of the serious netional and international problems which accompany an energy economy based on plutonium breeders.

GEORGE L. WEIL Washington, July 12, 1976 The writer is former assistant director, Reactor Development Division, of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Save Our Streets

To the Editor:

As if things aren't bed enough with the business community quite peeved et Mayor Beame and bis edministration regarding street conditions here in mid-Menhattan-peddlers wall to wall, littered streets, street musicians creeting e lot of noise, not music, and distribution of all sorts of handbills edvertisiog massage parlors to pizza joints. Now comes the State Court of Appeals in all its wisdom declaring our city ordinance which bans tha distribution of all commercial handbills is too broad and violates the First Amendment.

In light of the above, there is no doubt this decision will make matters worse and add to our mounting problems. Putting it another way, we heve already lost a sense of civic discipline over the use of our streets and roadways, thanks to the lack of cooperation on the part of Police Commissioner Codd. This recent court decision will only make it that more difficult to maintain the quality of our midtown environment.

City. Hall must move quickly to cope with the court's ruling, and Mayor Beama should direct the city's Corporation Counsel to draft an eppropriate local law which will setisfy the constitutional requirements and at the same time effectively save our public places from belog smothered under an avalanche of handbills.

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Taxis and Dig.

To the Editor: The attack on the Moden of Art's taxi exhibit by Ro in his letter (July 12) pr your writer Ada Louise Hui a true prophet when sha v the fleet owners would figh of naw taxi design "to the of their wretched meters." His letter seems a deli tempt to mislead. It implies amounts of public and MO were involved and states mooey spent on the taxi pro have been better spent er new art talents. He surely ! the exhibit was funded by Mass Transportation Adm an unlikely source for launc. ers and sculptors but a logithe development of industr an art form in which MON

ways shown ioterest. The Times has reported companies, American M Foundry and Steam Powe received U.M.T.A. grants of each ("huge sums bander corporations," according to and that the museum was f \$60,000, a figure matched Oil-hardly the 'tremendo of money' and the 'wir scribed by Mr. Scull, I from The Times reports t wagen and Volvo undertook

with their own money.

Is it "foolish design" the a modicum of human dign passengers? Or that allows of would-be active New Yo need their wheelchairs fo to travel at nondiscrimini The new cabs which allow . for wheelchaira could de Sculi, I suppose, of his in the New York State Dep Vocational Rehabilition, v him \$3 over the meter eve. taxis are used by the de

It's not the new taxi de are "an affront to our iras he charges. It is Mr. S. and his attempt to confusa .

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'Misguided' Defen

To the Editor:

Law-'n-order conservative lay aside their catch-phrase so-called principle wheo at apparent standard-bearers grief as has Councilman 1 Troy Jr., knowingly and p law-and-order transgression . . Such is the spectacle in

Jeanne McQuade (July 8), r to tempered judgment, hut i call for a fisbing expeditio tax returns "of all our cit men, of all our elected New or Beame"—a misguided an vindication of her accused Whatever merits to the

charges, of which Mr. Troy admit guilt to one while de others, rash judgments shou pended until the prosecutor the defense are entered.

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New York, July

Tenants' Bargains

To the Editor: Thera is a flaw in Werner support (letter July 12) of the "dog in the manger" state la which tenants who do not wis their owo apartments upon coc conversion may prevent othe buying vecant apartments. The is right in opposing the law.

Mr. Frank argues that if the not recewed tenaots would li gaining power to affect the sion price. His flaw lies in 1 that the tenant either has e protected rental or a rental se competitiva market. In the fu the tenant bargains from the tageous position of a "privilege tuary." lo the second case he gaining oo equal tarms wi landford since he can move equivalent apartment if the con price is too high.

I do not know of any tenan has lost money upoo a con although it is possible there are such. Most tenants get very bargains indeed.

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Tom Wicker

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likely that Mr. Mondale anything like the Barbary and but the point is that o samp out international is pretty fierce talk, with ulitary overtones. And tha successors to John Kennedy in Johnsoo ought to be wary ve and open-ended promises tarantee[ing] freedom of thaat could iovoive the oation actions around the world, limited hopes of success.

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ish-American resolution to terrorism also failed, but sually solid Western support; -Arab members refused to i no one appeared eager to for Idi Amin. A firm Amerid against terrorism unqueshelped achieve that promising

The C.I.A. Cloud Over the Press

By Daniel Schorr

ASPEN, Colo.-Oos of William E. Colby's less exhilarating momeots as Director of Central Intelligence was baving to call a news conference to demand deletion from the Senate report oo assassination plots of a dozen names, including such underworld ligures as Sam Giancana and John Rosselli.

However misguided the recruitment of these worthies in the C.I.A.'s designs on Fidel Castro, they had been promised eternal secrecy about their roles, and, for the ageocy, delivering on that promise was an

article of faith as well as law. Again, when Mr. Colby was subpoenaed by the House Intelligence Committee for the oames of certain intelligence officers, he faced up to a threatened contempt citation by making it clear that he would rather go to jail than compromise intelligence sources.

This goes, as well, for the names of journalists who have served the C.I.A. And Mr. Colby's successor, George Bush, has said there will be absolutely no change in that policy because he is "dedicated to the protection of sourcea." The principle is that an intelligence

agency that rats on its agents, past or present, won't have very many in the

This poses a problem to the journalistic community, which, out of concern for the compromising of the First. Amendment, would like the intelligence community to expose the infil-

But banging oo a closed door seems a fruitless diversion, and there may be a more fruitful way of going about this. There has clearly been a pattern of cooperation between the C.L.A. and employers of journalists. Managers, with less legal restraint, should be able to provide some of the information about their employees' roles and

their own. "Where an American news organization provided cover for a C.LA. officer," says an intelligence veteran, "the practice was to make arrangement with management."

Such an arrangement was necessary, if only to cover transfers, absencea and other hard-to-explain movements. There is reason to believe that some of . these arrangements may have originally been formalized in memorandums of understanding between C.I.A. directors and the employers concerned. . There have been published sugges-

tions of management involvement with the C.I.A. For example: Wayne Phillips, former staff member



with the support of documentary material, thet the C.LA. tried to recruit him in 1952 while he was studying at Columbia University's Russian Institute. He said an agency official told him that the C.I.A. had "a working arrangement" with Arthur Hays Sulzberger, then publisher of The Times, and that the agency could arrange to get him assigned to Moscow.

of Tha New York Times, has stated,

(Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, the present publisher, bas said: "I never heard of The Times being approached either in my capacity as publisher or as the son

of the late Mr. Sulzberger.") Sig Mickelson, former president of CBS News, has said that in 1954 he was called to the office of William S. Paley, CBS hoard chairman, io whose presence two C.I.A. officials told him that Austin Goodrich, a CBS News stringer io Stockholm, was a C.I.A. agent. (Mr. Paley has denied that there was any such meeting.)

There are also unconfirmed reports, pursued by investigative reporters, of arrangements by newspapers in Florids and California to provide cover to C.I.A. officers,

Most of this goes back to the 1950's, when the C.L.A. deputy director Frank Wisner cultivated oews media executives and was reputed to have boasted of playing the press like a "mighty Wurlitzer." No such formal arrangement is believed to exist today. The C.L.A. says it has stopped using "accredited" correspondents of American news media, and more recently has atated that it will also phase out the use of part-time correspondents of American news organizations.

Current news executives profess to be mystified ebout the nature of the clandestine lines that C.I.A. ran into their organizations io past years. But there are executives and retired executives who could help dispel the cloud hanging over the press hy coming forward to tell the arangements they made with the C.I.A.

If restoring the fair came of the free press requires exposure of reporters who served tha C.I.A., often after appeals to their petriotism, then the parade could well be led by employers who made the practice possible-presumably out of equally patriotic mo-

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The Danger of Ideology

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By Leonard Silk

With so many genuine and difficult problems confronting the nation, it would be most unfortunate if the 1976 Presidential campaign should degenerate into an ideological slugfest.

Governor Carter contributed to that danger in his acceptence of the Democratic nomination by indicting "a political and economic élite who have shaped decisions and never had to account for mistakes nor to suffer from iojustice." Similarly, on the Republican side, President Ford and Ronald Reagan, seizing on Mr. Carter's choice of the liberal Senator Mondale as his running mate, promptly sought to pin the leftist, big-government, antibusiness label on the Democratic Party.

If the 1976 campaign is not to hecome mired in ideology, polarizing interest groups and blurring the issues and options, it will be particularly important for Mr. Carter to eschew inflammatory, populist rhetoric and stay with the low-keyed and pragmatic approach that had so much to do with his winning the public support that gained bim the nomination. The aim of that approach was oational unity-and he wisely returned to that theme in the ficel and more deeply moving part of bis acceptance speech.

Unity is io fact crucial to Mr. Carter's program for full economic recovery and a return to prosperity without inflation. "Business, labor, agriculture, education, science and government," he said, "should not struggle in isolation from one another, but should be eble to strive toward mutual goals and shared opportunities." Mr. Carter needs to make such goals specific, credible and acceptable not only to those already oo the side of change and reform but also to those predisposed to be skeptical of reformers, whether because of ideology or because they believe (often mistakenly) thet their own interests are at stake.

Yet to recognize that the nation can prosper and develop in a healthy way only if government adequately resports to new social problems and new social demands does not necessarily require abandonment of an essentially cooservative philosophy. Indeed, a free society needs to he wary of the dangers of careless chenge and of too costly s state apparatus, and bureaucracy. That is the fundamental insight on which Mr. Carter huilt his campaign for his party's nomination. '

· Both conservatism and change are whet the nation is now seeking. However, the fruitful reconciliation of cooservatism and change needs to be worked out, not just within the mind of a single individual or political party, hut by the contest between the two torial Board of The Times.

productive for the public good when it is waged over the real issues, not over vague ideologies.

Mr. Carter has sought to focus his economic program upon the quest for greater economic and social justice. He hopes to translate this into tax reform io the interests of greater equity, an end to government and business corruption, and e "major investment in people, not in buildings, and weapons." waging a nonideological and sharply focused campaign on such real issues, he might attract widespread cooservative and liberal support. Obviously, there is e degree of con-

flict between Mr. Carter's call for national unity and his plea for righting past iojustices. Many of the beneficiaries of special privileges or tax breaks will not readily surrender those advantages. Nevertheless, Mr. Carter's job will be to demonstrate that it is "." possible to construct a program that will serve the broad public interest in agent a way that will benefit, rather than hurt, diverse private interests, at least in the long run. The Ford Admioistration has also based its appeal for "Elipublic support for its go-slow, non- iT interventionist economic policies on same longer-run considerations—the need to avoid increasing infletion and a resulting downturn in the business cycla that would worsen unemployment.

Mr. Carter has to show that the "ier" nation need not be afraid of prosperity note -and that full employment need not a ". he synonymous with ioflation and instability provided that policies are adopted that go well beyond the manipulation of total demand.

A faster return to prosperity than me envisioned in Republican policies 4157 would better serve the national interest as well as the interests of particular groups, locludiog businesses looking for expanding markets, rising profits and investment opportunities: cities caught in a desperate fiscal crunch; and unemployed people blacks, women, teen-agers, even many of 10 college graduates-whose inability to find work is damsgiog their own wellbeing and morale, as well as wasting assets that could cootribute greatly to 1293; tha nation's well-being.

Solving such ostional problems will require a shrewd and balanced combination of public policies and private endeevors. Mr. Carter's tesk, if he is to avoid being bogged down in an ideological shouting match, is to demonstrate that he hes the professional competence to echleve just and bumane ends by using the powers of government to strengthen, rather than weaken, the private sector.

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Blacks' College Gains

By Diane Ravitch

One of the most important findings of educational research is that educational attainment and income are closely related to each other. In other words, the more years of schooling a person has, the higher his income is

There are a lot of different theories on why this is so-some say that employers are paying for educational credentials or that those who stay to school looger are already from advantaged backgrounds or that those who get more schooling are brighter and more motivated to succeed. Whatever the reason, the relationship between years of schooling and subsequent income is there.

This does not mean, obviously, that everyone with the same number of years of schooling will earn the same amount of money. Schooling is oo guarantee of success or a good job, but it does seem to be increasingly oecessary for getting ahead occupatiooally.

Because this relationship between education and occupational auccess exists, efforts to improve the status of blacks have included programs to increase college enrollment of blacks. Certainly, if blacks are to play an equal role of leadership in the nation's government and economy, it is important to have a large pool of collegeeducated blacks.

During the last three years, there have been conflicting reports about whether these efforts have succeeded or not. A steady growth since 1965 in the number of black college students was interrupted in 1973, when there was an unexpected drop reported by the Census Bureau in its annual survey of school enrollment. This decline was well-publicized, because of concern that an important trend had been stopped or reversed. However, the subsequent increases in blacks' college enrollment in 1974 and again in 1975

On the contrary, news reports have repeatedly (and inaccurately) declared during the last year that "fewer blacks are now getting into college" and that blacks are "falling behind in college enrollment." The census survey for 1975, which shows significant black gains, has received virtually no press-coverage since it was released some

According to the Census Bureau, the decline in 1973 was a one-year pheoomenon. In 1974, blacks' college enrollment jumped by nearly 20 percent, and again last fall grew by 16 percent over the previous year. Today, cearly a million blacks are in colleges across the nation, compared to 274,800 only ten years ago. This represents an increase of 246 percent, while the white

college enrollment grew by 60 percent during the same period.

The rapid expansion of the blacks' college populatioo is a remarkable example of successful social change. In 1965, blacks constituted 5 percent of all college students. By 1975, blacksconstituted 10 percent of all college students. The trend is still pointing up, since 12.3 percent of all college freshmen in 1974 were black. Blacks form 11.4 percent of the total population and 12 percent of all persons of college age (18 to 24 years old).

Over the last decade, there has beena significant narrowing of the blackwhite college-enrollment gap. In 1965, 10.3 percent of all hlacks between the ages of 18 and 24 were enrolled in college, compared to 25.5 percent of whites. By 1975, 20.7 percent of blacks in this age group were in college, compared to 26.9 percent of whites.

The major difference between black and white college enrollment today is accounted for by the larger proportion

'These socially significant trends' reflect credit on the civil rights movement.

of blacks who do not graduate from high school: In 1975, 27 percent of blacks 18 to 21 years old were oot inschool and had not graduated from high school, compared to 15 percent of whites of the same ages. But the college enrollment rate among high school graduates in that age group was nearly the same for blacks (41 percent) as for whites (43 percent).

This dramatic improvement in tha number and proportion of blacks in college portends an expansion in the number and proportion of blacks io the professions and in managerial positions during the decades to come.

These socially significant trends reflect tremendous credit oo the efforts of the civil rights movement, as well as the wisdom of governmental policies to expand the number of places in public colleges. But perhaps what is most important, the gains of the last ten years are dua to the determination of ambitious black students to lovest in their future and the willingness of their families to stand behind them even during a period of economic

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Europe's TV News Stars Begin to Shine

PARIS, July 19-European television, after decades of staid if not study presentation of the news, is rapidly developing-with a smile hare and e smirk there and a nuance of inflection-its own newscasting personalities.

. While the Western and Eastern European television systems have yet to produce an anchor man or woman comparable in function and national stature to Walter Cronkite or in salary and celebrity to Barbara Walters, the presenters of news in France, West Germany, Britain and even Yugoslavia are becoming household names and

Through eloquent presentation of prose of and profilea shout some of the European readers of the news, they are beginning to attract followings, accompanied by complaints, praise, advice and thousands of letters from the pleased, the outraged and the lonely.

Five nights a week at 8 P.M. for the last 18 months. Roger Gicquel has appeared on France's first channel, TF I: each time reminding himself, he says, that "the France's on not like aggressiveness, but they love common sense." For Mr. Gicquel, a 43-year-old formerly unseen purveyor of radio editorials, the smooth transformation has made him one of France's best-known faces. My commentary in the news is not direct," he said in the studio the other day while preparing for his program. It is a matter of nuance and reserve. I am against

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Borivoje Mirkovic, called Bora hy watchers, is now famous in Belgrade.



т Gicquel, shown preparing his nightly program, is the best-known television figure throughout France

The People Beeper: It's Peace of Mind To Some, Electronic Leash to Others

What is to be made of the people beeper—the electronic paging device housed in a little black box hat hangs on a persoo's belt or nestles in a purse?

"Beepers give you peace of mind," said Michael Frawley, manager of a large Miami heeper operation. "Not only in knowing you can be reached if needed, but also knowing that if you're not beeped, you're not needed."

But Frank Preiss, a computer mainteoance man, said: "I call it my dog chain. I've broken a tew of them by turning them upside down and pounding them oo a table."

Whetever the consensus, it is clear that the beeper is that netion's hottest new medium. What the electronic paging device is, essentially, is a small radio recciver that beeps, or, in more sophisticated models, relays a voice message from a transmitting station. And what it does is to tell the wearer that someone wants him.

How many of the devices. about the size of e deck of known. But what is known is thet 550 companies or agencies are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to use the airways to beep people.

A Sudden Urgent Beep Some of these companies

have as many as 8,000 customers tied into their systems. It is no novelty, for example, for a doctor on a tennis court to hear a sudden urgent beep, or s disembodied voice commanding, "Call the hospital!"

There are reports that a burglar and e number of prostitutes use the devices, but most beeper wesrers are doctors and other medical per-

Other users include selesmen, mine foremen, reporters, photographers, maintenance and repair men, executives, police officers, stewardesses, husbands or wives with sick spouses, husbands of expectant mothers, river pilots and even the waiters in the expensive Baton Rouge restaurant.

The waiters are silently "vi-hrated," rather than beeped, when dishes are ready to he served so the qulet atmo-sphere of the restaurant will not be disturbed.

If there is simply a beep, the user knows that he is to call a certain number—his office, most likely. However, some heepers have two tones user to call bis office, and a high one to alert him to call home.

Those with voice capability can send a short message, for example, "Call your wife" or "Call your office."

A Raleigh, N.C., man, F. L. Patterson, said that his 11year-old son, Mark, called him in a thunderstorm, to

stead of beeping can be used hy the deaf or those who require silence, such as television film crews.

The Radiofons Corporation, which serves the New York area, provides basic singleservice for

Beep

month, local only. For \$8, the user can be beeped in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Msrylaod, Washingtoo, Delaware or Pennsylvania. To get the lowest rate, the user buys his pager for \$235.

Normal beeper rangs is 20 miles, but Padisfone along. miles, but Radiofone, along with some other companies, has a network of interlinked

Call your wife

Call your office

transmitters to provide for wider range.

The Federal Office of Tele communication last year that within 10 year nearly 3 million people woul ba carrying beepers. Industr sources believe that figure conservative.

Family use of the heepe is sparse, although a Net Jersey man reports that it seeds a beeper with hi dsughter on dstes so he ca beep her if he's worried. An there are a number of me like Richard Hayne, a 26 year-old paramedic in Pas adena, Calif., who bega usiog a beeper when his wif was expecting.

The Rev. Peter Fraille. S J., of Troy, Mich., wears two beepers, one that summon him to duty as a voluntee fireman, the other as a hospi tal chaplain. He leaves them in the sacristy when offsrin; mass. He used to take them to confession, but discontin ued the prectice wheo the been frightened a penitent re counting her sins.

There sre other hazards. A doctor in Michigan told of getting so ruffled when he was beeped on an express-way that he threw the beeper out of the window and tried to shut off his cigarette. Re-porters and lewyers get threatened with contempt of court when beepers sound amid testimony. George Walter of New Jersey, a paging unit distributor, said that people sometimes start hesding for the exit when e beeper sounds in a theater. "They think it might be a bomb ticking," he said.

Alex McKee, president of Beeper Systems of Los Angeles, lost one of his beepers wheo the police captured a hurgisr using it as an alarm system. On the other hand, Mr. Walter, said that a beeper frightened off three muggers on a New York street. Sometimes the beepers save lives. Steve W. Street

of Miami who sells cardiac patemskers, told this story: ."The University of Miami heeped me one morning when I was driving on the

expressway. I went to the first telephone, and I, was told to call the Department of Surgery at the University of Miami, because they need ed a pacer in an hour. It had to have e certain pulse rate. I said, O.K., tomorrow, but they said the patient would be in surgery in just a few

"I told them I had e pacer with me with a different pulse rate. They said O.K. so I rushed in to surgery, and the doctor put in the pace maker, and the doing fine."

"Although users say that they feel they are on an "electronic leash," most find that the devices give them more freedom, since they don't have to sit hy the telephone.

Still, almost every beeper wearer has a story to tell of the beeper going off at tha wrong time.

For example, a selesman who asked not to be identified seid that one evening he was having a pleasant con-versation with a young woman in a coffee shop. Just when he felt that he was making sn impression, the pager blared out, 'Call your

An executive with an answering service in New Or-leans said: "We have 1,400 pagers in our system, and oone of the users will let us say, 'Call your wife.' They all tell us to say, 'Call your answering service.'"

Pirates Slay Two On Crippled Sloop, Coast Guard Says

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 19 (UPI)-Two Americans were slein yesterday by four Spanishspeaking pirates who hoarded their crippled sailing sloop off the coast of Colombia according to the Coast Guard. Two other Americana survived the early morniog attack.

A Coast Guard spokesman identified the dead as Bobby Fisher and Wayne Daling, both of Miami. The survivors of the 54-foot sailing sloop Feisty were identified as Steve Johnson and Dave Kohler, also of Miami.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kohler were picked up by the British oil tanker Esso Lincoln. They were expected to arrive at the Caribbean island of Aruba on Wednesday. The bodies of their companions were recovered by the Coast Guard and flown to

The first report of the incident came in a "meyday" mes-sage sent at 4 A.M. yesterday from the Feisty, anchored off the Colombian coast where tha crew was fixing her auxiliary.

The Coast Guard said the attack "could be coosidered scase of piracy because it hap-pened on the high seas." There was no iodication the had been robbed.

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The Major Events of the Day

International

The International Olympic Committee axid resterday that 17 oations and 465 delegates had officially left Olympic Village in Mootreal or made final plans to do so. The withdrawal, led hy predominantly hlack African countries, resulted from New Zealand's approval of a rugby team's tour of South Africa despite that country's apartheid policy. Among the departing countries were Kenya, Nigerie and Ethiopia. [Page 1, Column 4.]
Boris Onischenko, a fencer and a star So-

viet athlete, was disqualified from the Olympic Games in Montreal when he was caught using an illegal electronic device in his epee in the fencing event in the modern pentha-lon. Jeremy Fox of Britain was his opponent. Omischenko had been considered a leading candidate for the gold medal. [1:3-5.]

Diplometic aources in London said that the United States and Britaio, which are seeking to persuade the Rhodesian Government to negotiate a transfer to black majority rule, are developing a joint policy that would assure financial aid and property guarantees to the white minority. [1:1.]

President Ford proposed a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate wrong-doing by government officials, and said that it would be "up to the American people" to decide whether his pardon of President Nixon would be a campaign issue. He mada the statements in replies to frequently sharp questioning at a White House news conference. The President said that be was "very close right now" to getting the Republican Presidential nomination. [1:8.]

Ronald Reagan currently has the support of 1,140 delegates to the Republican National Convention, or 10 more than the necessary majority for the nomination, the executive vice chairman of his campaign, John P. Sears, said. [20:4.]

The AFL-CIO, which refused to endorse a candidate in the 1972 Presidential campaign, pledged "all-out support" for the Carter Mondale ticket: George Meany, the federation's president, brushed aside sugges tions at a news conference that ha had been cool to Jimmy Carter's candidacy and said that Mr. Carter's "overall purpose is our overall ourpose: to put America back to work." He said that the Republicans' choice

was between Tweedledee Ford and Tweedle-dum Reagan." "We know who the can-

didates are and it's Ford and Carter," he said. "I cannot find anyone in the American labor movement who is for Gerald Ford." He acknowledged that he had not taken Mr. Carter seriously as a candidate early this

Project officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said that preparations were proceeding smoothly for a landing by the Viking 1 spacecraft on Mars this morning. The craft is expected to touch down et 7:53 A.M., Eastern deylight time, whan tha exploration of Mars by camera, soil scoop and iffe-detection instruments is to begin. [1:1-2.]

The Justice Department is investigating tha possibility that funds contributed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's employees for recreational purposes were diverted to the use of J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.L. director, and other senior officials of the agency. Sources close to the inquiry said that the fund was controlled for several years by Nicholas P. Callahan, the associate director of the F.B.L who was dismissed last Friday. [1:3.]

Metropolitan

Falix G. Rohaytn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, proposed that the saving realized from the latest plan to "stretch out" New York City's debt obligations be used to belp finance the city's convention center project. At a City Hall meeting with trustees of the municipal agree to a debt stretchout plan that, he said, workers pension systems, he asked them to could provide about \$150 million a year over the next five years for investment in the city's economic development, [1:5-7.]

Inaccurate prescriptions or unneeded eye-glasses resulted from examinations given by New York City optometrists to staff investigators of the city's Department of Consumer Affairs who posed as customers, visiting various optometric offices over a period of five months, according to a report by the city. One in five eye examinations resuited in unnecessary prescriptions for eyeglasses. In 22 of 111 examinations at 11 of the 16 optometric offices visited in the five boroughs, the customers were given either incorrect prescriptions or unneeded eyeglasses, the report said. [37:3.]

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"In New York, I went to '21' three times for lunch and I never got to eat n thing. People kept coming up and talking. I finally gave up. I got so hungry in New York."-Lillian Carter, speaking to tourists in Plains, Ga., about her trip to New York City. [19:1.]

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The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which recently issued e report on troubled older nsighborhoods in larga cities, is an independent agency affiliated with the United States Catholic article in The Times on July Washington, D. C. 20036.

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In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven. Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.





FIGHTING COLORADO BLAZE: A converted C-II9, or Flying Boxear, dropping a fireretardant slurry on a fire that got out of control over the weekend at Grand Valley. Four persons have been killed in fighting the blaze. Officials said yesterday they hoped the fire, which has already blackened 1,000 acres, would soon be under control.

Dr. Jose Gallardo, 78, Is Dead; DR.SAMUELHARBISON Leading Puerto Rican Educator

SAN JUAN, P.R., July 19 (AP) pointed Dr. Gallardo to be Com-Samuel P. Harbison, admissor. Jose M. Gallardo, Acting missioner of Education in April sions director of the University Governor of Puerto Rico for 10 1937, the new Commissioner of Pittsburgh medical school, months during World War II, began a policy of teaching Eng-where he was a professor of died last night at his home lish in the public schools so surgery and former associate after a brief illness. He was 78 Puerto Ricans would become dean, died today to his home bilingual. This, he felt, would he was 67 years old. ears old.

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and was responsible for putting the island on a war alert, a grettable" that although Confamily spokesman said. He was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The former governor, who also served as Commissioner of Education, was born in Puerto Rico. He received his bachelor's degree from Park College in Parkville, Mo., in 1922; his master's from Pennsylvania State University in 1926 and his doctorate from the University of sociation pointed out at the University of sericitable in the schools. The Teachers Astonic is less that although Confice of Surgeons to the American College of the American Colleg University in 1926 and his doc-time schools. The reachers As-Louis he was attached to the torate from the University of sociation pointed out at the 21st General Hospital Unit as North Carolina in 1933. He time that there was room for a heuteoant colonel during lan Matzoe, Mini earned a lew degree in 1966. He is survived by his wife, inchidren in the schools.

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When President Roosevelt ap-were recalled for other duties.

He is survived by his wife. Juan, and a daughter, June.

ROBERT MORSE, 54, Msgr. H. J. Watterson, 101. Samuel P. Harbison 3d, and a sister, Marjorie Stabler of FORMERLY ON LIFE Pastor Emeritus in Jersey Wilmington, Del.

Robert Morse, former news bureau chief for Life magazine, was drowned Friday near his home in Poros, Greece, accordage of 101 in a nursing home in Poros, Greece, accordage of 101 in a nursing home in Poros, Greece, accordage of 101 in a nursing home in Poros, Greece, accordage of 101 in a nursing home in Scotch Plaios, N.J. He had breat is own Oregon. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Morse, a graduate of what is own Oregon State University, served in the Army in World War II and received e master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. He was a reporter from 1949 to 1952 for The Oregon Journal before joining the Time organization.

He served in Time bureaus in New York, San Francisco end Los Angeles before becoming a correspondent for Life in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia, including a period as bureau chief in Hong Koog, After heading the mag-azine's news bureau in New York City be again became a writer. He had been feel lancing since Life was discontinued two years ago.

His brother, William in Port-

Uf Many NewSpaper Plants

William J. Heiser, who retired in 1972 as president and chairman of Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc., consulting engineers and architects, died Sunday at his home, 46 Wellington Road, Garden City, L. I. He was an editor at Motion Picture Daily from 1936 to 1943, executive assistant to Jennifer Propper, and a brother, by the served as a consultant in the started the International Motion Picture Exhibitor. After it ceased publishing, gencer, Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Daily News. He also planned synthetic fiber plants for Chemistrand Corporation and other major producers, and glass plants for Pires.

Doctors Hospital in Miami. He Businessmeo's Association, the Kiwanis and the Huntington Kiwanis and the Huntington Kiwanis and the Huntington Kiwanis and the Huntington Mr. Aboff is survived by his reporter for Variety, writing wife. Cyothia: daughter, Cathy Propper of Duxbury, Mess.; a Recutive Dialy from 1936 to Jennifer Propper, and a brother, by two grandchildren, Kerry and Dieture executive, from 1943 to 1951 and publisher of Space t

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His brother, William in Portland, Ore., is the only immediate survivor.

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William J. Heiser, Dasigner Decrors Hospital in Miami. He Businessmeo's Association, the Decrors Hospital in Miami.

plants for Chemstrand Corporation and other major producers, and glass plants for Pitts burgh Plate Glass Company.

Educated at New York University, he was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Shreve; a lat Lake Como, Italy, Survivors daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Dainclude his wife, the former great-grandchildren and Dorothy Benjamin; a stepson, for the sold in 1960.

RENATO MARELLI Recato Marelli, who retired west Coast newspaper publisher, died Sunday in Porterville, Calif. He was 96 years old. Wilson Paulo, Brazil, died Sunday in Porterville, Versity of California and Standay in Norwalk, Ided Sunday in Porterville, Versity of California and Standay in Norwalk, Norwalk, Conn., after a sbort ill-newspaper career at Bodie, now a ghost town. He acquired The cently moved to Point Road, Morning Democrat in Selines in Wilson Point, South Norwalk, 1911 and sold it two years later was 70 years old. He was born to huy The Petaluma Dally Courier, which he sold in 1927.

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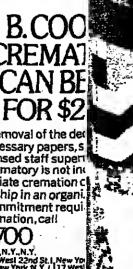














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rphy, Solarz and Stratton Top List ADULTERER SEEKS Most-Traveled Congressmen in '75 HISOLDPOLICE JOB

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By MAX HL SEIGEL

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Solarz Explains Travels

Among other places, Mr. Javits, Republican-Liberal of New York, and second-ranking Republican on the Fereign Republican of Republican Overseas trips, each at Government Members of Congress from Members

with whom the former police sergeant had been baviog an affair, appeared at the First Precinct station io Nassau on Sept. 4, 1973, and told the police in-

spector there about it. Momeots earlier, the sergeant aid, be had gone to see his commanding officer to tell him that be bad been having an ex-tramarital affair with a woman or several years and that he oved her, but oot enough to give up his wife and five chil-dren. He also told the officer that Mrs. Jerome had created a scene at his mother's bouse, threateoing his job because she wanted him back.

This dispute and the disclosure of the adultery led to the departmental hearing that re-sulted in Sergeant Grippe's dis-missal oo Oct. 22, 1973. At the time, he had been with the department 14 years.

In challeoging the dismissal yesterday, Mr. Grippe said his extramarital activity had been on bis own time. A spokesman for the Nassau County Police Commissioner said yesterday that the dismiss-

al was not a result only of the

Complaints Cited

"Eight to 10 complaints involving police work bad beeo filed against him over a twoyear period," the spokesman said. "They included two instances of insubordination," The Spokesman described Mr. Grippe's dismissal as "the cul-mination of several disciplinary ections taken againat him." James R. Moffatt, Mr.

Grippe's lawyer, said yesterday that Mrs. Jerome and her husband were separated during her affair with the police officer. rus cottage pas pecome a tus-tioo, had his inscriptioo and the Mr. Grippe is contiouing to live has been ideotified through

Now, while that aspect continues to some extent, part of a shifting philosophy is to iocrease the skills and enrich the cultural experiences where they are.

And they are, for the most part, somewhere in the vicinity of Broadjump's seven centers—in East Harlem, central Harlem and the Upper West Side, including Mr. Walls's summer center in the Trinity School at 91st Street and Broadway.

Basics Are Stressed

The major emphasis is on basics—reading, writing and arithmetic. But, stressing cultural awareness, the program offers a variety of courses, including drama, dance, nutritional cooking, carpentry, martial arts, printing, urban studies and Spanish.

"We try to show the relationship between blacks and Hispanics, starting with the African roots and moving through the Caribbean to slavery and to Naw York City," Mrs. Carey explained. "But often we have to start with New York. City and work back, because they bave so little interest—through lack of exposure—in their roots." The program also tries to stress what is positive about

When one student cited gangs as a part of what is detrimental in his community, the teacher, Monty Wyatt, quickly turned it around. He said:

"We talked about how we must organize to effect change—not as individuals, but by acting together. Coali-tions to improve the lot of the community. And tomorrow we're going to City Hall to see where to take this kind

Smile Is a Requisite

By lunchtime, however, most of the action was centered around Jerry Barnwell's birthday, which Mr. Walls had said would be a success only if it made Jerry smile. The rest, he figured, would take a lot longer.

When the last few luncheon plates had been cleared, Mr. Walls called for quiet, then summoned Jerry to the

Wearing a white shirt with an orange and blue Super-

man on the front, Jerry, an average-size 12-year-old, con-sented to be lifted onto a wire milk crate. A parent volunteer emerged from the kitchen with a small cake with chocolate icing and candles, which prompted ao uneven chorus of 'Happy Birthday.'

Jerry buried his face in his hands and remained that way until be was handed a bright orange card with a picture of a calculator on the front and the words am my brother and my brother is in me," written on the inside, along with "Happy Birthday." Surrounded by well-wishers, Jerry looked at the card

for a long time. Then a tentative smile crossed his face.

But there was more.
"What do you think of all this?" he was asked. "I don't know," be said, still staring at the card. "It's

For a moment, Mr. Walls seemed transfixed at having heard the youngster complete a sentence. Then be turned

"Fifteen minutes and about seven dollars. And look what it's produced. If we had gone by the tests, wa'd have him in a mantal institution."



Jerry Barnwell reacting shyly—but reacting—to a birthday cake being offered to him at a party organized by Al Walls, right, program director of a Broadjump program.

Helping New York

Project Aims to Stir Interest in Learning

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

It was Jerry Barnwell's birthday, and since he had not spoken except for an occasional monosyllable since he entered the Broadjump summer program oine days ago, the director thought a surprise party might help.
"It's not that the party is auddenly going to make him talk, becsuse obviously something deep down inside is bothering him," said Al Walls, the program director,

"He dido't do well on any of the tests and he wouldn't even take the math test. But part of it may be a feeling

To Learn More

For further information about Broadjump contact: Miltoo Brown, director, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y.,

(The project also needs photographic equipment, video-tape machines, typewriters, doplicating machines and record players.)

that nobody cares—the way so many of our kids come

Mr. Walls, calm amid some 200 active youngsters, runs one of the six summer programs that are a part of Broad-jump—a nonprofit, year-round supplemental education project that attempts to strengthen the public-school ex-

perience of inner-city youngsters. 'In Need of a Lot

Broadjump, supported largely by Federal funds and some foundations, has a staff of 150 professionals, counselors and parents who employ a variety of techniques to achieve their aims, including remediation, cultural enrichment and a lot of caring.

The oame Broadjump symbolizes what its creators felt

was needed eight years ago wheo the project grew out of the Boys Club of America.

"There were Head Start, preschool and college adapter programs," said Mawiyah Carey, program coordioator, "but there was nothing for the middle-raoge kids 7 to 15, and particularly the adolescents." She added: "Many of them bad already been damaged by traditional schooling, and adolescents are in need of a lot. That's why so many of them act out, calling attention in the only way they know, to their needs."

Basically Normal

Mr. Walls said: "There is oothing wrong with these kids. They're basically normal inner-city kids, but because of ioadequate schools or family supports, they've got learning prob-

lems."

Initially, it was thought that the best way to belp such young people was to get them into private schools—most-young people was to get them into private schools—their ly white and some of them as far removed from their omes as Illinois and Maine.

But as more alumni of the program returned, describing traumas that had resulted from being the only black or the only Puerto Rican on the scene, the focus began

Sto Shift

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In scottage pas become a tustorical landmark. A museum currently cootains his original gravestone.

Paine's remains were removed 10 years after bis death by William Cobbett, a British lournalist and admirer, who felt that the famous pamphleteer should rest among more deserving people in his native land. The body was denied buriad in the state for the state

Woman Killed by Arrow Identified in Connecticut

Boy. 15, Dies in Crash of Stolen Car An early-morning joy ride in a stolen 1968 Dodge ended in a fiery crash and death for one of the six boys riding in it. The police said that the incident took place early yes-

terday morning at 42d Street and Franklio D. Roosevelt Drive when the vehicle, chased oorth by the police on the drive from East Sixth Street, struck a guard rail and burst into flames. The boys were 10 to 15 years old. Nona was identified by the police because they are juveniles. The 15-year-old driver was pronounced dead on the scene. A secood youth

was admitted to Bellevue Hospital for minor injuries. The four others were treated and released in police custody. Smuggler Sentenced in Bank Robbery

Metropolitan Briefs

A 33-year prisoo sentence for armed bank robbery bas beeo imposed on Leroy Hayes, a Manhattan businessman who had been convicted previously of smuggliog cocaine. Evidence at the trial, before Judge Irving Ben Cooper in United States District Court in Manhattan, indicated that

Mr. Haves had used \$3,000 from two midtown bank rob-

beries to pay his lawyer in the previous narcotics case, which resulted earlier this year in a three-year aentence. Cultural Affairs Aide Named

Mayor Beama announced the appointment of Janat Langaam as deputy commissioner of cultural affairs. The poat pays \$30,000 a year. Misa Langsam, currently director of special projects for the Office of Neighborhood Services, is chairman of tha board of tha Queens Museum. She formerly served as district manager of the Rockaway Office of Neighborhood Government.

From the Police Blotter: After bypassing the alarm system, burglars broke ioto

the Yashica Incorporated Warehouse io Woodside, Queens, and atole \$120,000 worth of cameras and lenses. The during the afteroood by one of two men after they invaded his brownstone, awakened him in bed and demanded "the money." He was identified as Elmo Malloy of 24 Eldert Street in the Bushwock section. Before fleeing, the robbers stole \$27 from his wife. . . . ¶An unidentified man about 20 years old was found shot to death on the sidawalk in froot of 241 West 11Sth Street in Harlem. He bad been shot in the upper left; chest and both legs.

Suspect in Slaying Of 2 Hell's Angels Killed With Shotgun

TRUMBULL, Conn., July 1911 UPI)—A Trumbull man whose life was threatened after be killed two members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle chub during a barroom shootout was 1 killed early today by a shotgun blast, the police said. The man, Donald Krosky, 49

years old, was found dead in a parked car. An unidentified woman passenger was taken to Bridgeport Hospital, where ber condition was undatermined.

Mr. Krosky shot to death two motorcyclists and wounded athird last Joly 31 when, be said they tried to break into the Vil lage Cafe, s bar he managed : in the Sandy Hook section of Newtown, Conn., 20 miles north of Bridgeport.

He said they had been after him because of a previous dis-turbance at the bar. Mr. Krosky, who the police said at the time had ties to another motorcycle gang, was indicted on two mur-der charges and was freed on a \$100,000 bond.

Mr. Krosky showed the police two death threats be received

in the mail last year.

Mr. Krosky told the police the other death threat came after the bullet-riddled body of Bruce Meyer of Brewster, N.Y., was found outside his apart-meot last Dec. 14. Mr. Meyer had killed a member of the Hell's Angels in a car crash

A letter be received shortly after Mr. Meyer's death said. "You're next," Mr. Krosky told the police.

Mr. Krosky faced charges in the killing of Frank D'Amato, 23, and Salvatore Saffioti, 34, both members of the Bridgeport chapter of the Hel'a Angels motorcycle gang. A third mem-ber, Donald Meredith, 28, also of Bridgeport was wounded.



United Press Thiernations

The monument dug up near

house in Tivoli, N.Y.

The New York Times/Tyrone Dules

ADDITION TO ROBERTO CLEMENTE STATE PARK: Youngsters playing on a baskefball court, part of a two-acre extension dedicated yesterday at the park, which runs along the Harlem River in the Bronx.

> State Environ-Bond Act and the Federal Bur Recreation. ' NUMBER

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The Story of a Facelift: A Painful Search for Self

By NAN ROBERTSON

Joyce, it would seem, has everything. Sbe is an attractive, aven lovely, woman in her early 50's. She is a New Yorker, on the threshold of hig success in a late-blooming business career she though ahe is by no means rich, she aarns a good salary. She was married to her third husband, an appealing and attentive spouse, about two years ago. She haa two grown daughters, and grandchildren whose photos he abows off to one and all. She has

let her hair grow naturally gray and will tell ber exact age—if aaked. Last month, Joyca want under the turgical knife and had a complete face-

Virtually everybody in a small circle fo whom she disclosed ber decision was hortly before her operation was tunned. "But why?" they invariably are you doing it? You look terrific You've got a great life. You've got everything anybody ever wanted."

Joyce simply smiled.

Her reasons for this radical step-one that can be frightening, evan repugnant, to those who have never suffaced distigurement from birth or by injury proved typical. Plastic surgaons in New York and elsewhere in the country, in-

York and elsewhere in the country, including Joyce's own doctor, aaid tha wast majority of their patients "do it for themselves," "hecause they want to look better," "because they want to look younger." "pride in oneself, which is different from sheer vanity."

Joyce, promisad anonymity, finally agreed to tell her story.

What the Mirror Told Her

"What I did was totally selfish-for what I saw when I lookad in tha mir-ror," she said. "As long as it bothered me looking in the mirror, I felt it was important to me."

For the first 30 years of my life I was beautiful—really beautiful. Everybody said so. When I married and began faising my children. I was told by my first husband and my sister that the only thing I had was my looks, but no brains." By the age of 44, although others may not have been aware of it, her reflection showed her that har beautiful faca, alightly and inevitably,

The dark circles and tiny pouches under her eves that she had inherited from her parents, faintly visible from the age of 18, had become more apparent. She want to a plastic surgeon. He eraced them It was quick painless and erased them. It was quick, painless, and three days latar, "a littla bit graen and wearing dark glasses," a jubilant Joyce was out lunching with friends. Sha had begun her career in her late

30's, With her wits, talent and zest for hard work, it slowly took hold. She was

busy and fulfilled in a new way.

"About three yaars ago." Joyce said,
"I began to feel very jowly. The fatty
part over the eyes had come back: I had a kind of honded look and very bad lines around the upper and lower

lips from too much sun.
"I have one face, and no intention "I have one face, and no intention of giving it to just anybody to experiment with." she told herself. And so, realistic and thorough as she is, she checked "everybody in New York," including the sympathatic, interested doctor who had done her eyes years hefore.

She found he had become "ultrasocial," "vary cold," "eager for publicity" such as being mantioned in gossip columns, and had acquired "a bit of a God complex." "He hardly looked at me,"
Joyce said, dascribing har visit to his

consultation room.

She kept looking in New York, armed with lists of recommendations from afriends who had been through a face-lift

- Neither she nor they could afford to go with the international jat set to Rio are Janeiro, whare Dr. Ivo Pitanguy, the most famous plastic surgeon in the world, and about 500 specialists in esthetic aurgery perform thousands of thase operations.

The next aurgeon Joyce encountered "pranced me all around his office to show me his new decor," she said. When she askad him how much her operation would cost ("they nevar dirty themselves talking about money") tha

doctor passed her on to his nurse, who "shoved this contract under my nose and said it would be \$3,500 to be paid in full two weeks before surgery, not counting other hospital costs' such as the room and the anesthesiologist's fee.

Joyce soon learned that that figure rapresented a realistic picture in this city of what such an operation would cost. (Her operation cost \$3,500, plus a \$400 anesthesiologist's fee and \$185

a day for the hospital room.)

She preased on. There was tha unprepossessing doctor in a shabby office who said: "Now I know what you want. All the ladies today want the Sophia Loren eyes." She replied: "Thank you want. Thank you want. The same was a control of the same was a c very much. I want my own eyes-ooly

There was the scholarly surgeon who reminded her of a "dead cod." who also rarely made eya-contact with her. And there was the briak, brilliant And there was the briak, brilliant technician with no personality and, she felt, "no sense of what I was as a homan heing. I might have been any old face lying there on his operating table."

She had heard the nama, bandied about over quite a period, of an up-and-coming plastic surgeon who had trained in Brazil under Ivo Pitanguy and other

that none of the others bad. He listened. He wanted to know why I was doing this. He gave me confidence. I told him the wear and tear was showing, and I felt I could easily look ten years younger minua the fatty tissue and tha

He took copious notes of the conver-sation, she said. Further, be immediately dictated those notes and his impressions "to achieve total recall," with the pa-tient still sitting there in front of him. Joyce told him she wanted to "aboot the works" and have not only a face-lift

but a chemical face peel. According to her surgeon, the latter removes most lines around the mouth, is painful initially and forms a scab which lasts for approximately 10 days. When this falls off, it reveals a smooth the state of the state of the state of the state of the scale of the state of the stat but dark pink to red akin. The discolora-tion lasts anywhere from six weeks to six months with some patients going as long-es a year before the natural pigmentation of the skin returns.

Her doctor warned that after the peel

surgeons, in New York and New Jersey, with axcellent reputations.

She want to the man who became her final choice six months ago. "I was enchanted" she said. "One thing he had that none of the others had. He listened." swin-lock for the first six months after

Jovce's operation which "represented a considerable financial sacrifice for me," is oow four weeks behind ber. About two to three weeks before sha

About two to three weeks before sha took the final plunge and entered the hospital, she experienced what she called "that hig scare. I thought, 'I still have time to get out.' All my well-meaning friends were saying I didn't need it, and that annoyed me. By the final week, I was atill apprehensive but I couldn't wait for it to be over."

Learned All the Details Joyce's doctor had already briefed her with great precision about what he was going to do during the operation.

She entered the hospital on a Thursday, was wheeled to the operating floor the next morning at 9, blacked out under a general anesthetic and was on the table three and a half hours.

When Joyce cana to these these Joyce's doctor had already briefed her

wrapped around her faca, with the nose, eyes and mouth free. The area of the chemical peel had been taped.

She said she felt "very had pain for two days, but they were generous with pain-killers." Joyce said that if she complained one with the complex c plained, one nurse's response was: "You wanted it, didn't you?"

Joyce sat up the third day, looked in a mirror at "this green and red and purple horror, all swollen," and burst into tears. She was bome by the fourth day after the operation. Two weeks later, she began looking more natural, with

less swelling and discoloration.

Joyce wanted to make an "important psychological point" for any woman contemplating a general face-lift. She

said:

"If you were a bornaly girl to begin with, don't go into this operation expecting to come out a raving beauty. If you looked like Phyllis Diller (who has had a face-lift), you're not going to wind up like Shirley Temple. What a general face-lift does for you is to take away wrinkles and years.
"The psychological truth of a face-lift is: You are going to be you 10 years

When Joyce came to, there was a ago, no better, nor worse."
kind of nun's wimple of handages Joyce warned also, as bave others be-

lift "for the wroog reasons— a husband or to change an unit You're going to be the same hebind a slightly younger face, same problems."

She recommended that othe take their own "doctor survey did beforehand, with recommo from their own physicians and bla, friends who had been the operation. She said a feeling in and respect for" the sur assential.

Joyce told her two daughter bushand of her decision to be lift, as well as about a doze She saw no visitors in the bo did she welcome any but a l ber homa until about two w

Today, still not herself, still cluse on a rollercoaster of succeeded by optimism, abe fe be three months from now a give a truthful answer as t it was worth the money and According to both doctor a it will be six months after the befora the "new" Joyce v

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Charlotte Ford in one of he own three-piece outfits.-It will sell for about \$220.

Custom Shoemakers Cling to a Vanishing Art

Charlotte Ford "look" applies to

models as well as clothes. This

outfit will be about \$180.

The room is small and crowded. Shoes are piled everywhere, and models of feet of every imaginable shape and aize are strewn around the floor. The air is pleasantly redolent of glue and tanned skins. There is the sound of a hammer tapping a soft surface, and

nearby, the beot figure of the shoemaker, stitching the sole This is not a scane from the last cantury, but is hap-pening in a modern shop in midtown Manhattan where custom shoes are made. It

of craftsmen. "It'a a dying art, you can't get workers any more," said Thomaa Moore, owner of one of the approximately 15 custom shoe shops left in the

is one of the few survivora of

a once common trade, dimin-

ished now not so much for lack of customera as for lack

Family Business

Mr. Moore represents the third generation of shoemakers for the Oliver Moore Cus-tom Sboes business, atarted maker. A last is the woodan model of a customer's foot, and tha making of a last is perhaps the most difficult part of the shoemaking

The ball, waist and Instep of the foot are measured to the sixteenth of an inch, and the "highlights" of a footmetatarsals, bunions and all manner of protrusions—must be taken into account and the foot must be proparly balanced.

One of the principal problems in getting shoemakers today is that the training is

"Nobody has time to learn. verybody wants to make a living fast these deya," Mr. Moore, who has 30 years of experience, explained.

The craft of making shoes involves more than making the last. There's the making and shaping of the leather top, attaching the insole and lashing the top onto the last by hand, attaching the outer

rim of the shoe, filling out the space between the sole and insole stitching the sole to the welting building the heel and finally, finishing, in

"This business is taught through generations," said Mr. Moore, whose father, two uncles and grandfather were all shoemakers. But his sons

ing the family craft. that hard," he said. "When I go, if they don't get a lastwhich the edges of the shoe are inked and waxed. makar, this business will continue only with the customers we have now."
In 1900, when the original

> Mr. Moore has only six workers at his establishment at 9 East 48th Streat. In addition to the lack of trained workers, the expense of materials is a big problam. "So many leathers are going out-patent, kid-they're expensive and there's no mar-ket for them," Mr. Moore In 1935, an average pair custom-mede shoas cost 7. Now the first pair costs \$375 (\$100 for the last, which belongs to the shop), and suhaequent pairs start at \$275. In addition the shoas take two months to make.

Unaware of Problems Mr. Moore estimates that Mr. Moore estimates that over a five-year period ha has about 1,000 steady customers, mostly men. Why do people pay ao much for shoes? They can't get confort from a factory-made shoe, according to Mr. Moore. "A good percentage of what we get ere abnormal feet, but these people don't know they have problems," he aeid. "Their feet were ruined by factory-made

together," Miss Ford said, sitting in the aleek new sbowtoom of the Charlotte

are not interested in continu-

Oliver Moore died and left

his busioess to his son, there were 50 or 60 workers and

business was booming. Now

They don't want to work

ruined by factory-made shoes, which are made fast. rheaply and to look good. All the hidden akills, like balancing and contour, are nonexmaking shoes in 1937 and now owns Torry Bootmakers, 18 East 53d Street, echoed this criticism.

wife become involved.
"He knew I wanted to ba

active in something, and do

"We don't ever remember ready-mades being made as badly as today, They're ruining women's feet," he said. Unlike Mr. Moora, who tries to stay away from women's shoes because of the rapidly changing damands of high fashion, Mr. Galvaul does about half his business with

Two Favorites

Women are less conservative than men in selecting shoes, according to Mr. Gal-vani, whose wifa Carolyn designs his women's styles. The favorites for women are the T-strap saodel and the oxford, although a few years ago the Galvanis did venture into the platform shoe.

into the platform shoe.

"With women, very often it's not the foot alone you have to fit," Mr. Galvani said with a sigh. "You have to fit her mind and vanity."

Although his shoes start at \$400 (with last), Mr. Galvani says business is good. "I have a few hundred customers, and I'm increasingly getting youngsters," he said. "We also gat working girls now, office girls and secretaries. We never had them taries. We never had them

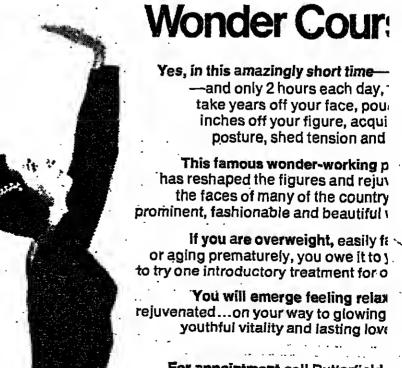
Although he agrees that finding skillad workers is a problem, Mr. Galvani says it is not for lack of interest. "A lot of young man would love to learn the business." he said. "Thay park their bicycles out in the corridor and come in esking ques-tions. But we can't afford 10

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Allotes on People

Mrs. Onassis Visits Soviet With Hoving

life," Mrs. Johnson said, "and I want to see the holy places.

I'm just an ordinary woman

from a ranch who wants to see the amazing egricultural development in this arid

In magazine text by Lynda Robb accompanying photo-graphs by Susan Ford some of their own White House

their own White House reminiscences are included in the August issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. As a Bicentennial feature, the two Presidential daughters interviewed and observabled.

viewed and photographed eight Presidential children out

Longworth, daughter of Theo-

dore Roosevelt, and 83-year-old Esther Cleveland Bosan-

Mra. Robb said that, chaf-

ing at Secret Service surveil-

to tell them when I was going

out." She turned berself in and "minded them for the

rest of my five-year confine-

Skowhegan, Me., high school class on the weekend at

her home on the Kennebec

he the center of the occa-sion. After all, she had played

the 78-year-old Republican

publican convention.

Sanity" campaign for Gover-

nor yesterday by listing personal assets that he valued at \$899,600 and \$6,300 in lia-

bilities. The assets included

personal health, \$100,000; po

support from Washington, \$20,000, and "enjoyment of

and night"

lican of Westchester.

or, if any passengers were killed, the death penalty.

Mr. Peyser said in a floor

speech that the legislation

would pertain to cases sim-

ilar to the nijacking of a school bus carrying 25 chil-dren in Chowchilla, Calif.,

last week. Even if the bus did not cross state lines, there

is a presumption that it cou'd

would apply, a Peyser aide

and thus the Federal penalty

moon."

n Moscow yesterday, Jac-line Kennedy Onassis and mas P. Hoving, director of Metropolitan Museum of met with Ministry of Culofficials and lunched United States Ambassa-Walter Stoessel Jr. They ned to view a Kremlin bit of Russian costumes re traveling to Leningrad y with their party. It is Onassis's first trip to

Soviet Union. . Hoving, who had been uro on museum business, ed in Mocow Sunday to lite arrangements for a nber showing of the an exhibit at the Met'a me Institute and for the grad opening in August pre-Colombian art exsent by the Met. Onassis was there as

lting editor with Viking which will publish a in connection with the show here. Thomas H. burg, head of Viking at the book, tentatively Mother Russia," would ligh and 19th century n decorative and fine well as costumes. He hat the book, while trating on court life the abbility, "might in-come rich peasants."

Philip Randolph, 87 lid, and David Dubin-were hailed as "two thal figures of the Soocratic movement in a" at a Sunday luncb-500 guests during the emocrats' convention imericana Hotel. Both New York in 1911, insky fleeing Czarist and Mr. Randolph ; away from segregahe South, and joined ialist Party soon af-Mr. Dubinsky, who is a cutter in the gar-austry, retired in 1968 when t of the Interna-dies Garment Work-Mr. Randolph ed-Messeinger, a black before organizing perhood of Sleeping

rs included Sol president of tha Norman Hill, exlirector of the A. andolph Institute; ustin chairman of il Democrats, and president of the International Un-

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New York City Study Says Prices Vary Widely and Clients Are Exploited

By RUDY JOHNSON

of 24 oow living, including 92-year-old Alice Roosevelt quet, Grover Cleveland's daughter and the only Presi-dential child born in the

lance, she had once joined tourists in the East Room "disguised in a babushka and a trench coat" and followed them outside the White House in prescribing eyeglasses. gates. "The only problem was that, once outside my gilded cage, I didn't know what to do," Mrs. Robb wrote. She felt "very guilty because the Secret Service had trusted me rights, health needs and trust. Our study raised aerious ques-tions about the professional practices of some of the sur-veyed optometrists."

. F.T.C. Holds Hearing

ment-including my honey-The Commissioner announced nomic development, he said, esthe findings at a hearing by The Federal Trade Commission on the possible issuance of an itioo center. When Margaret Chase Smith entertained the 60th anniversary reunioo of ber

tometrists. River, her 20 classmates (out of an original 31) thought it only natural that she should other ophthalmic groups are ex-through the use of the M.A.C. against lifting the advertising pair the city's borrowing center on a 1916 champion-ship high school basketball team. That was long before

On May 24, the United States power. went to Congress in 1940 for eight years in the House and 24 in the Senate, retiring macists from advertising their said of the convention-center prices for prescription drugs, financing in an admittedly ter. The ruling has been bailed by rible pun built on the name of some as having the potential—the late Connie Mack, the base-through the dissemination of price information in ads—of saving consumers millions of extra money should not be simboliars in purchases of medial ply absorbed into the city's cine. in 1972 as the only woman Senator. She was a nominee for President at the 1964 Re-Mrs. Smith tape-recorded her classmates' reminiscences for the Margaret Chase Smith

Price Variance Found

Library and Museum being The ruling has also been in-money simply thrown away," terpreted as having an effect he said. "This is not gift money assembled at her home. That nearest thing to a political guests, was when one suggested that perhaps "the only other Presidential candidate who was a besketball star was Mo Udall." Said Mrs. Shouth. "And he didn't get very far."

In Bennington, Vt., Robert Santway, a laid-off industrial chemist who now cleans machinery in a factory, continued his "Santway for Sanity" campaign for Goveron the restrictions against adremark, according to reunion

tition,"

Mozart, Barbra Streisand and other music," \$40,000. The habilities comprised \$6,200 for aried widely.

Cost perhaps \$25 million a year
The Community Service Socito service, a figure well within varied widely.

a house mortgage and \$100 for 'a cat who wants to go ety, in a statement scheduled the stretchout proposal. to be released tomorrow, said in or out all hours of the day that a survey it had completed month between the city and recently indicated that New major municipal unions pro-LAURIE JOHNSTON forkers who purchased eyeglasses paid two and a half times as much in one place as Federal Law Proposed in another 'for the same set of commonly prescribed leases in a standard frame." To Bar Bus Hijacking

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-Legislation to make hijacking of a bus a Federal offense with penaltles comn merchandise quality; over-first edition.

patable with those for airplane hijacking was introduced today by Representative Peter A. Peyser, Repub-Persons convicted of hijacking a bus or any other ighborhoods. common carrier would be aubject to 20 years in prison

Virginia Long, the New Jersey
Director of Coosumer Affairs, duction officials said that six For the Home presses in the vicinity of the had found a price variation of affected units would be kept as much as 300 percent out of operation during the

Bali Earthquake Toll Rises to a dozen other presses in an-To 500 Dead, 3,400 Hurt

DENPASAR, Indonesia, July 19 (AP)—The toll in the earth-quake in Ball five days ago has risen to more than 500 people killed and 3,400 injured, the Governor's office reported today. A spokesman said food and

Suspicious Fire in Hospital EAST MEADOW, L.L. July 19 for the injured and bomeless. edonia Seed Comedonia Seed Company
is agreed, after say \$300 each for the police said the police said the police said the police said the blaze scorched the ceiling, damaged through some electrical wiring.

EAST MEADOW, L.I., July 13 for the injured and bomeless.

Several foreign countries have offered assistance including Australia. Japan and the United States. An Australian destroyer on her way to Singapore made an unscheduled through some electrical wiring.

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ABUSES CHARGED Abercrombie & Fitch Put Up for Sale; INEYEGLASSSALES 6 Years of Losses Reported by Chain

By ROBERT HANLEY Abercrombie & Fitch, the

A five-month study by the Geis, treasurer of the nine-store Department of Consumer Afsporting goods and clothing store's annual deficit has been after a three-day warehouse fairs in New York City has company, said yesterday in conreported as follows:

| Consumer Af| Company | Com fairs in New York City has found that one in five eye examinations given by the optometric establishments. The declined to identify the examinations given by the optometric establishments. The declined to identify the examinations given by the optometric establishments. The declined to identify the examinations given by the optometric establishments. The declined to identify the examinations given by the optometric establishments. The declined to identify the examinations given by the optometric establishments. The discussing a prescriptions for eye glasses, according to Elioor Guggenheimer, the city's Consumer Affairs Commissioner.

The study used seven staff interested and eximpted the examinations at 11 of the life establishments surveyed in all five boroughs, the customers had been given either incorract prescriptions or unneeded eyes glasses.

The results were monitored and analyzed by two experts—an ophthalmologist, or eye physician, and an optometrist, who is a nomphysician specializing in prescribing eyeglasses.

Medicine and continued and continued the fair fairs of the board and presidents and anyone else had drawn thoughts and belows:

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has been losing money for 000 for a custom-made rifle or the last six years. \$1,188 for a Yukon dog sled.

for 83 years, has been offered 31 has not been released yet, were said to include the recent for sale.

For the first three quarters of recession and two changes in business to support the over-Abercrombie & Flich reported executive leadership in the head we have now," Henry C a loss of \$1,746,000 on nel company in this decade.

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The annual statement for the Other factors contributing to mecca of affluent sportsmen fiscal year that ended last Jan the years of financial losses

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Mrs. Guggenbeimer said: "Prescribing unneeded eyeglasses just to make a sale is an exploitation of consumers' Savings May Revive Convention Center

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 Former New Yorker creases because of their coop- Donates \$5,000 to City eration thus far in the emergency. But most of any extra funds would be hest invested in eco-

F.T.C. regulation to overrule This plan to build a center state laws that prohibit adver- on Manhattan's West Side coltising the prices of frames and lapsed along with the city's lenses and the services of op-The National Association of city officials have been trying Optometrists and Opticians and to revive it lately, in part tomorrow to testify the state agency created to re-

"We might have Connia Supreme Court ruled that "We might have Counia states might not prohibit pharmacists from advertising their said of the convention-center

budget-cutting plan and used to soften intended cuts. "We don't want to see this

the convention center, and that which sential for comparison shop-was a part of the current study. son said that in theory the debt ping, and would probably lower He would not comment further, prices, due to increased compe-but it is understood that the Mrs. Guggenheimer basic problem is how to sell convention center construction Others testifying at the F.T.C. bonds in the face of the city hearing corroborated the city inert credit status. Once sold, study's findings that prices the bonds of this debt would

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Fire Damages a Press At The New York Times

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out of operation during the night, with today's runs shifted other area:



An expatriate New Yorker has sent the city \$5.000 nf her own retirement money in gratitude for some old-age welfare and as a boost to the city in "coming out of the

The gift check was deposited with the Human Re-sources Administration yesterday by Mayor Beame, who told the donor, Anna T. Foley of Coral Gables, Fla., that the donation was "a great en-couragement to all New

The woman, who is 79 years old, said she felt she owed the city the money because she had been forced to supplement her Social Security checks with old-age assistance from 1960 to 1968, when she still lived in Brooklyn.

"I'm sorry it took me eight years to reimburse the city," she told the Mayor io a letter, "but know it will be welcome anyway."

In his letter of response, Mr. Beame said, "while you may no longer be a New

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stretchout could be considered part of this definition but that the city's cash flow and other eeds took precedence.

If the stretchout is arranged. the 10-year honds would be extended to 15 years with no payment of principal in the first five years. This approach, similar to that of the M.A.C. bonds currently being offered as a relief to holders of \$1.1 as a retter to noticers of \$1.1 billion in unpaid city notes, is designed to "tilt the debt burden," as Mr. Robatyn put it, into the future, and so ease the short-run pressure nn the city. Under a previous restructur ing, the rate of interest on the bonds now under negotiation was reduced to 6 percent to help the city save money.





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Grant Aims to Amplify Canadian Ballet

By ANNA KISSELGOFF The Netionel Ballat of Canada returns tonight to the. Metropolitan Opera House for the fifth tima since 1973 and for the first time since Alex-ander Grant becama its artis-

tic director.

Because Mr. Grant's own dancing career with Britain'a Royal Baffet since 1946 hes mada him a favorite of audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, this is also the first time the Toronto company comes here with a director who is an familiar to the

who is an familiar to the dance public as its usuat drawing card and guest artist, Rudolf Nureyev.
Wary, wry and as lively off-stage as he is on, Mr. Grant sums up his oew position io Canada with a doze of real-Canada with a doze of realism. The last two directors resigned over policy differences with the company's board. Mr. Graot declared: "I told the dancers and the board, this is our honeymoon.

It's when we start living to-gether thet it'll tell. "My job in Caneda Is to use everybody to the fullest po-tential. The way is open. It's a vast country with an enormous public that could be reached."

Leaving London and the Royal Ballet after 30 years

The chairman of the State

mite between Radio City Mu-

ste Hall and its Rockettes in

exed strike by the performers

that could sbut the famed

tigeater. No strike deadline

Management has said that

it tha 47 dancers and 60

chorus and other members

ariety Artists should strike,

would suspend operations

at the Music Hell, one of the

xy's major tourist atract-

tions. Vincent D. McDonnell, the

cairman of the state board.

began meeting late yester-

dry at the theater with Pen-

ny Singleton, president of the union, and Charles Hack-

report on progress.

Strike In 1967

When the Rockettes struck

the Muaic Hall for a week in

1967, the theater remained open, substituting music re-

citals for the stage shows that are put on between the

showing of the movie. But the theater drew fewer cus-

tomers than normal because of the ebsence of the dencers.

The present contract with

the Rockettes expired June

30, and they have been work-

ing without an agreement.

Because of its financial problems — the Music Hall

lost \$1.3 million last year and is doing worse this year. ac-

cording to management — it has asked ell its unions to ec-

cept new contracts without

any wage increeses and with

a reduction in supplementary

Other Contracts

The three-year contract with the stagehands expired

yesterday and the one with the musicians ends Sept. 8.

Hall said yesterday that one

Hall said yesterday that one of the major reasons for its financial problems was the paucity of femily-type films.

"We have built up a cientel of parents and children and wa have to have movies that are suitable for such

that are suitabla for such audiences," the spokesman said. "But fewer and fewer movies are being made, and even fewer family-type films."

In an effort to reduce its

lossea, the Music Hell has be-

gus to share film premieres

ters. But that has not been

effective. It also tried show-

ing "The Sunshine Boys," a

more sophisticated film, sev-eral months ago.
"We didn't do as well with

Sunshine hear" as we hoped

with some out-of-town thea-

A spokesman for the Music

benefits.

executive vice president the Music Hall. There was

his been set.

effort to avert a threat-

Sediation Board intervened spokesman said.

has been "a terrible wrench," the 51-year-old dancer ad-mits. He arrived from Wellington, New Zealand, on a freighter carrying frozen foods to war-blitzed England in February 1946. At that time, he was just a young student who had warbled "The Robert E. Lee" to Amercan troops in the Pacific with a long road to travel before being made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II

Brilllant Comic Flair

Yet Alexaoder Grant hecame one of British ballet's came one or Briush Dallet's
most distinguished artists and
he did so in the difficult area
of character dancing, where
comic flair and acting are as
important as technique. American audiences saw him this spring in Sir Frederick Asb-ton's "A Month in the Coun-try," where he played the absent-minded husband who mispleces his keys. Mr. Graot was also seen this season as Bottom in Sir Frederick's "The Dream" and as Alain, the dim-witted suitor with the red umbrella in another Ashton ballet, "La Fille Mal Gar-It ia a role in which Mr. Grant mixed humor and

pathos so brilliently that it

Alexander Grant, artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada, supervising a

rehearsal yesterday at the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center.

EMANUEL PERLMUTTER because parents didn't want, agement is in trouble." she

The American Guild of

to bring their children." the

raise of \$60 a week over three years. The present starting rate for the perform-

ers is \$235 a week, with a

top minimum of \$275. They

have a six-day work week.

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was seeking to end the pres-

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receive for specielty bits.
"I really know that man-

Miss Singleton said yester-

the contract dis- Variety Artists is seeking a

will always be associated Mr. Grant began "operatic

dancing," as he said ballet was known in New Zealand, when he was 6 years old. Very seosibly, he said, his teacher started him off with teacher started him off with a Russian folk dance rather than a ballet solo. "It was the very first dance I learned," he said. "I was about 9. The Ballet Russe de Monta Carlo was in New Zealand and someone thought it would meke these Russian daocers -most of whom were Polish anyway-feel at bome if this little chap—me—came in end did a Russian dance for them.

Years later in London, just after t had errived, the balletmistress at Sadler's Wells [now the Royal Ballet] who [now the Royal Ballet] who was friendly with Anna Northcote, who had been in the Ballet Rusae de Monte Carlo, asked me, 'Have you ever done the Russian dance in New Zealand?'"

When Mr. Grant replied that yes, he had been the boy who had done the Russian dance in New Zealaod, he was immediately cast in the Russian dance of "The Three Ivans" in the famous 1946 premiere of the Sadler's Wells production of "The Sleeping

"I had one rehearsal at 6 P.M. and the curtain went up at 7:30," he recalled. "I then did 'The Three Ivans' for 20 years. I was a side Ivan and, very quickly, became a middle Ivan. It all came from that Russian dance."

Much of Mr. Grant's ability to communicate so well with his audience, his acute sense of timiog and emotional depthis a result of the broad theatrical experiences he had as

a youth.

"My dancing teacher had her troupe — eight girls and me, Of course, I had to be in tha center," Mr. Grant explained. During the war, the group entertained American troops stationed in New Zealand. "I did 'Singing in the Rain'

with the girls in plastic raio-coats with practically noth-ing onderneath," Mr. Grant-remembered. "I did a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire dance, I used to sing 'The Robert E.

Became Aware of Limits

The lessoo of performing for a nondance audience was sound theatrical training, Mt. Grant asserted. "tmagine dancing in front of all those men. They could send you up [make fun of you] any mo-ment. It taught me how far

In February 1946, Mr. Grant arrived in London as the first overseas student on a Royal Academy of Dancing scholarship and was housed in e clergyhouse with priests in cassocks speaking High-Church English.

Mr. Grant made note that it was Celia Franca, who founded the National Bellet of Canada in 1951 and who was its director until last year, "who gave me my first created part." In 1946. Miss Franca was in London and choreographed "Khadra" for the Sadlers Wells Theater Bellet and cast Mr. Grant ("I was only a student") in it.

For the last five years, Mr. Grant was also director of "Ballet for All," a Royal Ballet group that tours the provinces to introduce new audiences to ballet. Because his young dancers graduated to more important roles in the aenior company, Mr. Grant felt frustrated by see-ing them "pass through my

The challenge of the National Ballet of Canada for him, he said, "is that this company can give me the continuation of building something. My policy for the future is no restrictions on the dance forms in any way.

The Rockettes and the other union members now

work on a guarantee of 38

weeks of work a year. Miss

Singleton said that the Music

bers to take a reduction in

the number of weeks worked. In another economy measure, the Music Hall elimi-

nated its corps de ballet in 1974 after 42 years as a co-

feature with the Rockettes.

The theater was opened in 1932 and drew 230 million customers before atlendance

began to dwindle in 1972.

The growth of television and

fewer night crowds in Man-

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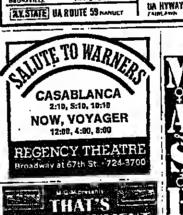
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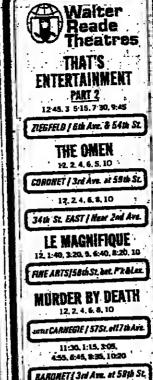
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At the Rainbow. Room tables, there is an individual cover charge of \$2 on Sunday through Thursday, and \$2.75 on Friday and Saturday. There is music from 7 P.M. to 1 A.M. Tuesday through Thursdey: 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. Friday and Saturday, and 6 P.M. to midnight on Sunday. Reservetions are requested at PL 7-9090.

SUBURBIA On an earthier level in Queens, four concerts of ebove-average ioter-est are on the agenda to-night through Saturday in the Gallery of the Jamaica Arts Center, at 161-04 Ja-

maica Avenue.
Tonight at g o'clock, the
De Capo Chamber Players are presenting a program of Renaissance music. Admission is \$1.50, and \$1 for students and the elderly. At 12:30 P.M. on Thurs-

day, Mike Siegel, the gallery's musician in residence will leed a free, informal concert with invited guests in a pro-gram ranging from Beetho-ven to popular tunes of the day. The artists that evening at 8 o'clock will be the Greg Bobulinski Quintet, performing jazz. Admission is the same as tonight and also for the final gallery program on

Saturday night. This is a concert, starting at 8 o'clock, by the Paul Jeffrey Octet, playing under the auspices of the Queens Council on the Arts and the Jazz Heritage So-

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OF TIME AND THE RIVER The Friends of Central and Prospect Parks are especially enthusiastic ebout their latest nocturnal walking tour offered to the public, centering on the waterfront sector of Brooklyn.
The event is scheduled for

tomorrow night from 9 to 11 o'clock, after the guided group essembles on the steps of Borough Hall, 209 Jora-lemon Street. The itinerary is the pier area beneath the Manhattan and Brooklyn Bridges extending to the Navy Yard. Those joining the exploratory trek will be asked to contribute \$1 for the event, benefiting the tree preservation funds of both

The tour is expected to have immediate interest on three levels, starting with the spectacular, paooramic views afforded by the shore-line. The area also has his-toric pertinence, with quaint cobblestone streets flanking brick warehouses built be-tweeo 1870 and 1900, many of them still in use a storof them still in use as atorages for spices and coffee. Some of the structures, continuing a trend in SoHo across the river in lower Manhatten, have been converted into arrists' quarters

and lofts. One vacated factory in Brooklyn is the property of one of the tour's two guides, David Morton, the architect. His narrator-colleague on the tour tooight will be State

Senator Carol Bellamy of Machattan. Rain date: Thursday, same time. More informetion: 625-1031.

LAST CALL Six days re-

main for those who have not yet seen "The Cuzoo Circle," a free exhibition of Peruvian Colonial paintings depicting Christ and the Virgio and the Christian saints, on view from ooon to 6 P.M. until Sunday at the Center for Inter-American Relations' Art Gallery, 680 Park Avenue (at 68th Street). The display of 40-odd paintings "represents a remarkable achievement" and "is not to be missed." according to the appraisal by Hilton Kramer, art critic of The New York Times.

The show, organized by the American Federation of Arts. will soon circulate in museums and universities across the country.

SILVER SCREENINGS Today, Jacques Tati's "Play-time" (1973) and "Traffic" (1972); tomorrow Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon" (1950) and "The fdiot" (1951), all at the Bleecker Street Cinema (674-2560). Today, Jean Cocteau's "Les Enfants Terribles" (1949) and Claude Chables" (1949) and Claude Chabrol's "Just Before Nightfall" (1973) at the Elgin Cinema (675-0935). Today, a pair of Gene Tierney vehicles, "Laura" (1944) and "Leave Her to Heaven" (1946) at Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400)

Tomorrow, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949) and "Wagomester" (1950) in the weekly tribute to John Ford at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131). On Thursday the showcase has a political double bill of "The Best Man" (1964) and "Advise and Conseot" (1962).

For today'a Entertainment Events listing, see page 39. For Sports Today, see page 24. HOWARD THOMPSON

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Abrams, Pianist, Joins His Proteges at Tin Palace

Muhal Richard Abrams is a pianist and composer from Chicago whose presence was felt in the New York jazz world long before he began playing locally. As the founder of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, a Chicago musicians' cooperative, he has been regarded as an inspiration by a number of Midwest musicians who preceded him to Manhattan. Mr. Abrams has been per-

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forming stound town with Anthony Braxtoo, the saxophonist who is among the cooperative's most successful products, and, on Sunday, Mr. Braxton returned the favor by playing with Mr. Abrams's quintet at the Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. George Lewis, an exceptionally fluent trombonist from Chicago. rounded out the group's front line, and for his rhythm section, Mr. Abrams chose two association graduates who have been inmpresing listeners here for several months, Steve Mc-Call, the percussionist, and Fred Hopkins, the bassist.

The music these five players turned out was as bristling with ideas and energy as any contemporary jazz this reviewer bas beard. There were provoca-tive arranged passages for muted trombone and bowed hass, a collective hallad improvisation, and some wildly funny unison lines in march

The sort of bravura passages that Mr. Lewis regularly brings off simply have not been heard before on the trombone, and Mr. Braxton was io an unusually celebratory mood. Mr. Abrams smiled broadly while his young prodigies worked, and contributed several probing solos of his own, making the Tin Palace's upright piano sound almost as rich and full as a grand,

ROBERT PALMER Woman Dies in Car Crash BELMAR, N. J., July 19 (AP)

—A Pearl River, N. Y., woman died and a Belmar man was injured yesterday io a two-car-crash here. The woman, Susan Cozewith, 19 years old, was pronounced dead at the Jersey Shore Medical Center, authorities said. Robert P. Callanan, 21, who was in the car with Miss Cozewith, was listed in satisfactory condition at the Neptune hospital with multiple injuries. The driver of the sec-ond car, Robert Jacobsen. 22, of Jersey City, was treated at the hospital and released.

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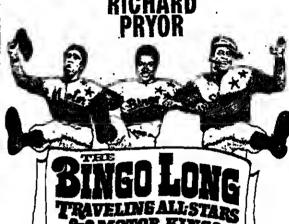
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Paris Publishes Novelist Rumania Silenced

By HENRY KAMM . Special to The New York Times

BUCHAREST, Rumania -said one of Rumania's bestknown oovelists. "I have no means of making my living."

But the important Paris poblishing house of Gallimard, where two novels of Peul Goma have appeared in the last five years, is prepar-October, and a fourth may

Mr. Gome's novels heva been published elso by Suhrkamp in West Germany and Netherlands and ere being extead throughout Western Europe Critical reviews, pardicularly of his first book, "Ostinato," frequently compered Mr. Goma with Aleks-andr I. Solzhenitsyn.

There is little literary basis

for the comparison, because the Rumanian is a much less traditional novelist than the Russien. But they write about the same world, that of

younger Mr. Goma is a graduate of the world about which he writes and which obsesses him. He was ar-rested for the first time at the age of 16, in 1951, for high-school political activities. He waa soon released. The Hungarian revolution

Ballet: Yoko Morishita

By CLIVE BARNES

The partnership of Fernando Bujones and the Japanese Ballerina, Yoko Moroshita, is one of considerable interest. Bot merely because Mr. Bu-fones is one of America's leading dancers, but even in more because in Miss Moroshita we are really seeing our first extended glimpse of a Tapanese ballerina developed in Japan. This, frankly, is something exotic.

We are accustomed indeed to Amrican-Oriental dancers, and our teaching system is such that they pass through pur mill with no difficulty, and emerge as would anyone else. But Miss Moroshita is a realm apart. Does Japan have a new classic ballet tradition, end is Miss Moroshita the harbinger of It?
She is certainly a lovely alancer, with a very individual physique, that is not truly ixleal for classic dancing, and a style thet is both impectable and bland. She has already denced Aurora in The Sleeping Beauty." the lead in "La Bayadère," and joined in number of classical pas de deux, But. Odette-fodile in "Swan Lake," which the denced last night et the York State Theeter, fnust have been a particular

challenge. Morishita's Odette was very ocautiful out a Thitle detached. It had a sensi-

the prisons of the Soviet camp, and of intellectual re-

Like Mr. Solzhenitsyn, the

of 1956 stimulated Mr. Goma, then a Bucharest University atudent, to write a harsh work berating Rumanien students for not following the Hungarian exampla ing tha Hungarian exampla and "I told them to throw "I told them to throw the Russians," he re-

Performs Odette-Odile in 'Swan Lake'— Partnered by Fernando Bajones

bility of its own, a generosity of spirit, and yet i.s eloquence never quite made the special statement of Odette's tragedy. Her Odette seemed poignant without bing moving. It was certainly effective. Everything she does is effective. Yet it never quite added to snse. Elegant and eloquent there was some distant about this

This was not true of her Odile. Here she glittered like gold. Her balances were almost extravegant, and the whole pattern of her technique proves showy and bril-liant. More an Odile than Odette, her total portrayal. obviously adored by the audence, seemed less than engrossing. It fascinated one in abstentia.

She was pertoered by an exultant Fernando Bujones, who wes at the top of his very considerable form. He jumped like a mountein goat and spun like a top. He was all the proper metaphors. Yet even here perhaps the bril-liance left something not to be desired, left something wanding. Perfection needs the savor of aspiration to enchant. This was a "Swan Lake" crammed full of all the virtues. Yet it did lack something io whet might be termed soul and heart.

Movies in Park, Part II, To Begin Tonight in S.I.

The second program of this aummer's Movies in the Park,

Alois Nagler, who had held the McCormick cheir for 11 the series of free films spon-Lincoln Center Inc., in coop-eration with the city's De-Partment of Cultural Affairs, will be presented at Clove bakes Park on Staten Island anight at 9 o'clock. It can be seen in Brooklyn's Prossect Park tomorrow end at Gunningham Park, Queens,

Ehursday. The films selected for this secood of four scheduled programs are Selly Cruick-Shank's "Quasi at the Quackdilero," an animated film in color about science-fiction greatures of the future; "Putan' on a Show," a pastiche the 1930'a and 40's Hollygrood musicals, by George Toro; "Powars of Ten," a Toro: "Powars of Ten," a fiew of the galaxies, by Grarles and Ray Lames; "Jerwa", a portrait of a dehcatissen owner, by Tom Parazolo: "The Doodlers," an animated film about dooming, by Kathy Rose: "The Board," a cinema verite, by Rhoady Streeter and Tony Ganz, and "The Beast of Monsieur Racine," by Gene Deitch.

in The programs run from 9 16,10,30 P.M., with each film from 5 to 30 minutes in length.

Arrowsmith Joins Yale Drama Staff

The appointment of William Arrowmith, the classicist, educator and translator. Io the faculty of the Yale School of Drama as the Vis-Hifting Henry McCormick Prol fessor of Dramatic Literature 77 academic year was an-munced yesterday by Robert Bastein, the dean, Professor Acrowsmith succeeds Prof.

years before his retirement. During the year, he will teach three courses: classical drama (an analysis of thet drama from the Greeks to the 18th century), a seminar io the works of Marlowe end Elizabethan drama and a seminar for candidetes for the degree of Doctor of Fine

'Our Town' Is Set For Wilder Week In commemoration of what

would have been the 80th birthday of the late Thornton Wilder, the Williamstown Wilder, the Williamstown (Mess.) Theater Festival will celebrate "Thornton Wilder Week" with a production of the Pullizer Prize-winner's "Our Town," from July 27 through July 31. The play will be staged by Tom Moore, whose Broadway credits inwhose Broadway credits in-clude the staging of "Grease" and "Over Here," which won him a Tony award nomination Geraldine Fitzgerald will be featured in the role of the Stage Manager.

Blue Grass Bands To Lake Placid

. A three-day festival featuring seven national and international blue grass bands will get under way at Lake Placid's Olympic Village on July 30. The bands will come from Britain, Montreal, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut,

Nashville, Louisville, Ky.; Co-lumbus, Ohio, and Memphis. Tickets will cost 56 a day. but only \$12 a person for the three days. Children under 10 years of age accompanied by two adults will be admitted free. Essex County has proclaimed July 25-Aug. 1 as Blue Grass Week.



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It stimulated him also to read fragments from the work to an astounded class at the university. He was senteoced to two years in prison and on completing his term was banished to work on a remote farm for three years, as was the custom. That banishment was pro-

longed for two years, also in keeping with custom. When he was released in 1963, ba was sent to work in rail yards for two more years. One result is that Mr. Goma, who has an avant-garde, difficult literary style, has the rugged exterior of a lumberjack, the broad firm henda of a farm laborer eod a ruddy fece ringed by a prematurely gray beard.

"They are silencing me efficiently and nonviolently," the writer said in describing his plight; he is barred now from both literary and man-

Given a Passport

He began to earn his living by writing after be left the university, to which be re-turned in 1965. "I bad to ive because the police informer against other students," he said.

Beginning as e freelance journalist, he turned to ahort stories and won a literary prize. But "Ostinato," which he submitted for publication in 1967, was never published in this country. It appeared in France and West Germany in 1971.

Despite the publication. Mr. Goma was allowed to remain in his job as an editor of a literary weekly until he was given a passporthighly coveted in a country that severely restricts foreign travel except for the politically reliable—to accept an invitation from Western literary groups for a visit. He spent a year, mainly in

"I came beck because they wented ma to stay abroad," he said, axpleining his sur-prising return in 1973. Friends said he came back also be-ceuse he felt an obligation to write what Mr. Solzhenltwrote for the Soviet syn wrote for the Soviet Union: Ao account based on

testimony from aurvivors of the Rumanian "Gulag." Mr. Goma found himself

harred from his magazine job or any literary work. He translated a novel of the Japanese euthor Mishima under contract to a publisher. When he submitted it, he was told it could be published only under his wife'a name,

'Mada Me Sign'

They made me sign a paper that said, I, Paul Goma, declara that the translation was not done by me, he said with a dry laugh.

Since then, his wife has also been disqualified from translating. They live with their 8-month-old son in the mountains about 60 miles from here, supporting themselves from family contribu-tions. His Western advances on his books are spent and royalties are small.

For a few weeks he did mannal work for a sculptor. hiding when the state tele-vision came to film the sculptor at work. He has applied for work in the contruction trade, but was told he was too educated for that.

Friends who tried to get Mr. Goma work found themselves thwarted when the authorities learoed who the applicant was. He was refused a passport when an-other Western European invitation was offered last

Novel Returned

The last noval he submitted was returned to him with changes by a "friendly" editor who said that the changes would make it pos-sible to publish the work. "I rejected the arrangement," Mr. Goma said.

the tried to write some-thing unpolitical, retellings of Rumanian fairy tales. "It went all right for about 10 pages, then it became politi-cal without my wanting it He tried to write somewithout my wanting it Mr. Goma said, shrug-

ging.

He shrugged again when asked what his future beld. "They want to see ma on my knees, and then they would refuse me," be said. "Between us there is no reconciliation.

Concert: Couple at Piano

By PETER G. DAVIS

This year's Mostly Mozart Festival is taking advantage of its more intimete surroundings io Tully Hall in a num-ber of ways. Chamber music, of course, is getting extra atteotion, and a special se-ries of six weekly piano re-citals got under way oo Sunday oight with the joint appearance of Claude Frank and his wife, Lilian Kallir.

In this series, the music will be mostly Mozart, with a bit f Beethoven thrown in easure. The recital by Mr. Frank and Miss Kallir had a particular fireside touch to it as it included three pieces for four hands by Mozart, works that the composer wrote primarily for performance at home by himself and a favored friend or

pupil.
The Andante and Five Variations for duet and Sonata

in D for two pianos are both charming, esseptially happygo-lucky. Inspirations. The two plaolsts oot only mede the most of their sparkling good spirits and lyrical warmth, but also skillfully romped through each tricky passage of give and take. If the F minor Fantasy sounded a trifle clattery, that is in the oature of this work, origioally written for mechanical organ and oot ideally suited

for plano performance.
In keeping with the light tone of the evening, Miss Kallir chose one of Mozart's most cheerful sonatas, K. 283 in G, and gave it e sprightly. clean-lined reading. For his solo, Mr. Frank offered Beethoven's Sonata No. 27. Op. 90, savoring its subtle rhythmic displacements and supple turns of phrase in the most elegant fashion.

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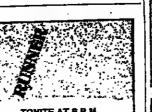
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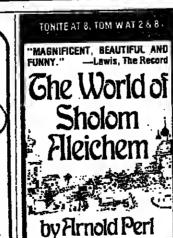
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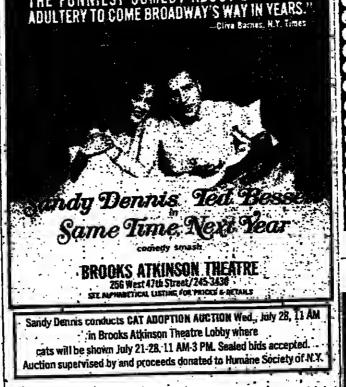


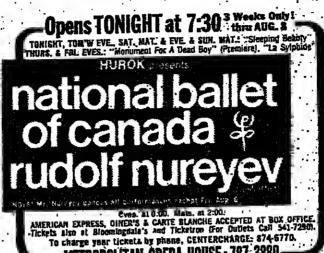
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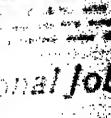
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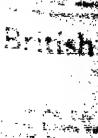
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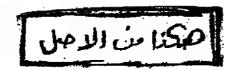












HOUSING STARTS

ROSE 4% IN JUNE

Gain From May Is Moderate

as Building of Apartments

Continues Slow Rebound

BUT PERMITS DROP A BIT

Residential Sector Activity

Tops Recession Lows, but

is Far From Booming

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 19-

ousing starts rose moderately

sector of apartment bottle building continued its slow in-bound, the Commerce Depart-ment reported today.

Total starts last month were

or annual rate of 1.49 mil-

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Constantine V: Vaitsos at the seminar. He discussed

multinationals and jobs.

Allowed to Sell Share's

recommendations of the Organ-

ization for Economic Coopera-tion and Development, which

bas rules for international financial conduct. The prospect of foreign

mutual fund sales in this country has already provoked oppo-sition from some fund opera-tors bere. But others could be

Continued on Page 46, Column 1

U.S., Soviet in Pact

The United States announced

today the signing of an agree ment in principle with the Sovi-

et Union designed to curtail Russian undercutting of United

States shipping charges.

If the Russians raise prices

as expected, it would bring stability to the United States

shipping industry, said Karl E. Bakke, chairman of the Federal

Maritime Commission, who

Merchant Marine in Leningrad

Friday at the start of a three-

week European tour that Mr.

Bakke interrupted to return

Mr. Bakke said at a news

conference he hoped Congress

would delay action on legisla-

Continued on Page 51, Column 5 Jaguar production has been

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Gordon R. Williamson, left, of I.B.M., with Michael P. Sloan, center, moderator of the seminar on multinationals and the new economic order, and Carl S. Shoup of Columbia University. The seminar attracted some 30 participants in Aspen, Colo., last week.

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Market Profile

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By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. slipped 2.38 points to close at slipped 2.38 points to close at 993.83. This indicator, composition of the few foreign mutual funds as declined steadily since finishing one week ago at 1.011.21 out the country. proaches to the Securities and d'Investments in of 1976 cover 30 investment in as Puerto Rico." this country, officials of the steady of the stalwart performers is tood out against a market background that showed designed to market the most agency's investment manage.

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CARBIDE WILL BUY RORER SUBSIDIARY

Chemical Company to Give \$140 Million of Its Stock for Amchem Products Inc.

By HERBERT KOSHETZ

Rorer-Amchem Inc., of Fort Washington, Pa., announced yesterday that it had entered into an agreement in principle to merge a subsidiary into the Union Carbide Corporation through an ex-

change of stock valued at \$140 million. Under the proposed plan, plan, Rorer - Amwould distribute to its shareholders all of the stock of

Union Carbide said the Rorer-Amchem shareholders would receive Union Carbide stock worth \$140 million based on the average closing price on the New York Stock Exchange for 20 trading days prior to the meeting of Rorer-Amchem shareholders to approve the

wholly owned subsidiary.

\$181 million last year on which the tire company lost \$5.5 mil-

In March, the company had proposed "restructuring" its Dutch operations which would have meant laying off about 1900 employee: The Dutch trade union protested the plan and asked the Covernment to oust the Cocdrich management.

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Some of Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday

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Philip Morris	67,200,000 + 2	5.4
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Ambhem Products, which is a D11 Pont Raises Profit; United Technologies Up

Sales Climb 52% the recovery except last February, when starts were apparently artificially inflated on a seasonally adjusted basis be-Volume Advances

By CLARE M. RECKERT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & poration, the nation's largest

day in The Hague. Terms of the transaction were not released, but on the basis of fixed investment, trade sources estimate that Goodrich's assets in the Netherlands exceed \$200 million. The nine plants that Goodrich runs amploy 4,700 pecole and are reported to have bad sales of the sales of the plants that the sales of the nine plants that the nine plants that the sales of the nine plants that the nine

By TERRY ROBARDS

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Interest in its Dutch operations and that the remaining 2 percent had levied a \$10,000 fine the trading halt.

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Note to Readers

Stocks traded on the New The issua of international mutual-fund marketing has been slowly beating up for the last 19 months following an S.E.C. Invitation for comment on the effect of relaxing registration requirements.

The commission, in large measure, was responding to the commendations of the Organ-

disciplinary actions against

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Up From 268,000 Starts

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By TERRY ROBARDS

ings were at an annual rate of 275,000 units last month, up



British Leyland Unveils a New Rover Sedan in Revival Push

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times jeopardized by one strike and

LONDON, July 19 - This month, Britons have been assaulted by a cacaphony of publicity celebrating the de-but of a new antomobile. It's an annual event as much a part of summer as Henley

and strawberries.

This year's foundling is British Leyland's first new Rover sedan in 13 years. On On Shipping Prices unveiling dsy, the company boasted, 190,000 Britons packed into showrooms to see the car and placed orders WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) worth \$31 million.

It was one of many barely visible signs of a revival at Leyland. In the year since the Government had to nationalize the company out of near-bankruptcy and bump it up with aid, the country's biggest automobile producer may finally be solving some The agreement was signed with the Soviet Ministry of of its many problems.

Hit by Strikes

It probably doesn't seem so to the man in the street. Every day almost, some-where within the sprawling, nationwide Leyland empire, some of the 155,000 workers are out on strike. This week, for example,

Triumph production by another. To the company's embarrassment, Rover was hit the

dry the new car was announced. "Super-Car in a Skid," proclaimed the front page of that day's Sun, a London tabloid. The issue then, like the sues underlying many

strikes, seemed trifling. Ley-land had offered to raffle five of the new cars to the men who make them, if they first stepped up their production speed. That seemed unfair to nonproduction workers at Rover. So they walked out Nevertheless.

workers seem to have become rimest docile compared with their past performance. There are still strikes, but they are fewer and shorter. The company now is losing only a third of the production hours it was losing a year ago because of walkouts. Financially, Leyland is look-

ing better, too. Last year the company lost \$200 million. Continued on Page 50, Column 5



Salesman in London showroom discussing features of British Leyland Rover 3500 with potential buyers. This model is the first new sedan from British Leyland in 13 years.



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Market Place

Market Theories on Collision Course

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Two of Wall Street's best-Two of Wall Street's best-known theories on forecast-ing stock prices appear to be on a colliaion course. Ooe has just flashed a signal that higher prices are ahead. The other soon may flash a warn-ing aignal that the market is headed downward. The bullish signal occurred for the Oow theory on Mon-

The bullish signal occurred for the Oow theory on Monday, July 12, when the Dow Jones industrial average finished at 1,011.21, its highest level in almost three and a half years, and in the process finally surpassed the closing high of 1,011.02 on April 21.

of this year.

For the stalwart band of For the stalwart band of Dow theorists, this confirmed the earlier 1976 highs reached by the Dow Jones transportation average. Now the industrial and transportation averages, according to technical analysts who subscribe to the theory, are said to be "in gear" and pointing an upward arrow for the stock market's future direction.

And now for the bad news.
Followers of the General
Motors "bellwether" theory
warn that the fast approaching day of decision is Monday, Aug. 9. By that time, they say, the prica of G.M.'s common stock must sell at 72%

or higher for the market to maintain upward momentum. Otherwise, according to this theory, market prospects for both G.M.—regarded as a beliwether since it is the nation's biggest manufacture. beliwether since it is the nation's biggest manufacturer and has vast worldwide operations—and stocks in general appear hleak, at least for a while.

The G.M. theory functions within specific four-month time frames according to

time frames, according to Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy at Reynolds

Securities.
This theory holds that, when G.M. stock is in a rising pattern and four months elapse without a new high for the stock, this constitutes a critical warning signal. The last time G.M. reached

a 1976 high was April 8, when the stock hit 7234. Four months from that date is Aug. which turns out to be a Sunday, so the market gets sunday, so the market gets an extra day of grace. So far, G.M. shares have been in a generally rising pattern since they made a low of 28% on Dec. 6, 1974—the same day, incidentally. that the Dow industrials wobbled to a 12-year closing

low of 577.60.

Yesterday G.M.'s stock slipped % to finish at 68%. The Dow-Jones industrial average, meanwhile, dropped 2.38 points to 990.33.

"A lot of attention will focus on the action of General Motors stock between now and Aug. 9." Mr. Stovall said. "The beliwether theory is oot infallible, of course, but it's worked better than any Wall Street research department or any econometric model during the last quarter of a century."

In the mid-1950's G.M.'s stock twice flashed errone-ous "sell" signals. And in April 1974 it flashed a "buy" signal that whipsawed its fol-lowers for months in a plung-ing stock market.

The other side of the bell-wether theory holds that wheo G.M. shares are in a downward trend and four months pass without the stock's making a new low, the odds favor higher prices for the market.

for the market.

Obviously, if G.M. does trade above 72% between now and Aug, 9, there would be no quarrel between the Dow theory and the G.M. beliwether theory. In that case, the market would have a green "eo shead" signal a green "go ahead" signal flashedby both theoretical ap-flashed by hoth theoretical ap-But auppose the two theories flash opposing aig-

theories flash opposing aignals. What happens to the
outlook for atock prices?
"Frankly, it would leave
us in total confusion," a technical analyst with a foot in
hoth camps remarked. "I
can't remember a time when
the two theories were in auch
dramatic opposition."

Landing further confusion

Lending further confusion to the situation is Wall Street's hard-won knowledge that, wheo too many people pay too much attentioo to a particular market signal, it often seems oot to work suc-

The head of one investment house recalls that, as a young analyst in the early 1930's, he utilized the Dow theory to profitable advantage for his clients. "Of course," he said, "oobedy else seemed to be paying much attention to lt at the time."

The Dow theory derives its name from Charles Dow, who was born in 1851, once owned a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and theo went oo to become a founder of Dow Jones & Company. The Dow theory has oo connection with any of the company's present publications.

In recent decades the Dow theory has flashed some wroog signals—and has lost some adherents - but at times it also has correctly pointed the way for stock

To a large extent the policy

response of the United States

Government to the call for a

poorer nations bas been to pro-

pose mechanisms to increase the flow of private and corporate investment to the have-

up new economic sectors and enhancing the balance of pay-ments—solving the intractable problems of poverty were not

One of the main points of Mr. Vaitsos's analysis was that the presence of transnational

sive income structure io the

decline in the relative use of labor and in the share of wages as a percentage of the value of goods produced. At the same time, they pay higher wages than their local competitors, thereby creating a "labor aristocracy" of those thay do employ

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Multinational Job Impact Is Called Small by Study

poverty. In Washingtoo the Cootinned From Page 43 Treasury Department, and to Duncombe Jr., vice president some extent the State Departant chief economist of the ment as well, holds that foreign This new attitude marks a direct investment is the best General Motors Corporation. 180-degree shift from only a lubricant that the eogine of year ago, one Latin American economic development can re-

diplomat observed, when most ceive. corporations were still arguing that the multinational company process of eliminating world



ploy.

The conference also discussed the need for an international tax code to reduce competition among developing countries to attract foreign investment hy offering ever more generous tax hreaks. According to Carl S. Shoup, an emeritus professor of political economy at Columbia University, the developing countries are losing large amounts of corporate income tax revenoe through various tax revenue through various tax preferences, which have reduced their effective income tax rates to less than 20 per-These incentives have not inthe companies of your pleasure...

creased the aggregate level of foreign investment. In fact, a study conducted by the Nation-EED WAN GRANGER LOCEMORTH SLUT LUSTRE 1477 il Foreign Trade Council says hat Canada, which has the highest corporate tax rate of all developed countries (56.2 percent), has more United States investment than all the developing countries put to-

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rice of Gold Abroad Drops to a 31-Month Low FUTURES PRICES

alers said that last week's national Monetary Fund of 750,000 ounces of gold flooded the markets and

ed its price down.
Id closed at \$114.25 in Zuand \$113.50 in London—a of almost \$9 since last esday alone and its lowsed Friday at \$117.90 in May h and \$117.125 in London. seller's Market Seen job a seller's market. No one of ing gold," a dealer in Zu hay iid.

the big banks can buy it in the ser at the auctions, de ser at the auctions, de ser remains very subdued, man can see gold plunging to Man rest in gold began to have last year after a first land suction of gold by the Mar in its effort to raise had

for N.Y.S. Dividends

RUSSELS, July 19 (UPI)—

It is. Last week's sale only delicing drought will have on an incidence in gold pushed pressed the market further.

European currency markets

In London, the struggling pound also suffered a backlash from lack in confidence in the pound also suffered a backlash from lack in confidence in the struggling pound also suffered a backlash from lack in confidence in the struggling pound also suffered a backlash from lack in confidence in the from friday's close franc. It dipped from friday's lose of \$1.77625 to \$1.77625 to \$1.77625 to \$1.77625 to \$1.77625 to \$1.77625 to \$1.77626 to centimes in a week.

Drought Causes Concern

Dealers said despite recent the day almost uniform friday's close in 294.60.

Dealers said despite recent the franc's weakness, for the franc and higher intermarks to 2.5760. It advanced but later eased.

The was no central bank for the franc and higher intermarks to 2.5760. It advanced but later eased.

There was no central bank intervention.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, July 19, 1976

We salute Mobil Oil for speaking out against the Senate Bill to break up the major oil companies in a New York Times

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prices and reading weather report of imminent showers in OF GOLD IN SLIDE the Midwest growing areas, began selling heavily.

A trader who watched the Close at \$112.60, Lowest selling on the Chicago Board of Trade said that the selling

speculators eager to get out of By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER their positions. He noted that 545.5.

Gold futures prices have most persons who had bought gold dripped sharply in the after contracts in the last three first math of last week's auction by weeks had losses inasmuch as Tole the finternational Monetary prices have dropped more than the fund and yesterday the decline, 80 cents a bushel in some concontinued, taking prices to the tracts. September beans inwest levels in 18 months. The dropped the 20-cent daily limit 1.M.F. plans another sale on vesterday to close at \$6.53 at Sept 15.

The August gold delivery on \$7.63, the Commodity Exchange here considered at \$112.60 an ounce, and but some commercial buying out of \$112. The price slide is price decline from being as sorbast.

during the session made a new late in line session kept the sorbean low of \$112. The price slide is price decline from being as sorbean a inng way from the \$200 level sharp as the soybean price when trading in gold futures drop. September wheat closed form the began more than 18 months at \$3.57, down from \$3.65, term ago.

while September corn ended at tolly ago.

Lower gold price influenced \$2.91, down from \$2.98 a busin-some heavy selling by specularel.

tors in other metals, such as Meanwhile, the fundamentals live bear platinum and silver, whose for soybeans continued good, silver prices moved sharply lower. as did the outlook for wheat park bell. Grain speculators, noting and corn.

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Aveo Corporation ("Avco") is offering to exchange a new issue of its 95 a % Convertible Subordinated Debentures due May 31, 2001 (the "Debentures") for shares of its \$3,20 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (the "\$3,20 preferred shares") on the basis of \$42 principal amount of Debentures for each \$3.20 preferred share. The Debeotures will be convertible after March 31, 1977 into Aveo common shares at \$17 per share, which is equivalent to approximately 2.47 common shares per each \$42 principal amount of Debentures. Each \$3.20 preferred share is coovertible at any time into two Avco common shares. Subject to certain conditions, including receipt by Avco of the coosent of the holders of two-thirds of its outstanding \$3.20 preferred shares, Aveo will accept for exchange any and all duly tendered \$3.20 preferred shares up to 2,000,000 shares, and it reserves the right, but will not be obligated, to accept all or part of an additional 380,000 \$3.20 preferred shares. On July 7, 1976, the closing composite New York Stock Exchange trading prices of Avco's \$3.20 preferred shares and common shares were \$40.75 and \$14.375 per share, respectively, and they were \$32.625 and \$10.875 per share, respectively, on April 29, 1976, the day before the proposed exchange offer was first publicly announced.

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Business Briefs

New Proposals by U.S. for GATT

WASHINGTON, July 19-The United States presented in Geneva today its proposals for modernizing the "safe-guard" provisions of the 30-year-old General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

These are the provisions setting international rules for when nations can legitimately restrict imports. The United States proposals today, according to administration trade officials, were in the form of "concepts" rather than formal legal language ready for negotiation, which will come later in the current round of trade bargaining. The United States aim is to leave intact the present GATT language but to supplement it with a new agreement

to be signed by as many nations as possible. The new agreement would set out clearly the cases in which import limitations could be used, such as when a domestic industry is damaged by a surge in imports. One purpose of the proposal is to minimize use of "extra-legal" devices for import limitation,

Bank of England Reports Loss

LONDON, July 19 (Reuters)—The decline in the pur-chasing power of the pound turned a \$28.2 million banking department profit for the year ended Feb. 29, 1976 into a \$5.5 million loss, the Bank of England said today in it report and accounts for the year. This compares with a \$23.1 million profit, which after adjustment for inflation became a

\$9.4 million loss, for the previous year.

The major factor eroding this year's profits was a \$26.3 million loss during the year on purchasing power of net monerary assets. On an unadjusted basis, the banking department's \$28.2 million profit includes a \$25.4 million provision for losses related to support operations for more than 20 deposit-taking institutions receiving support total-

Egypt Development Fund Set Up

CAIRO, July 19 (AP) - Four Arab oil-producing countries have signed an agreement setting up a \$2 billion fund to help finance economic development in Egypt, the Middle East News Agency reported. The finance ministers of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates approved yesterday the documents creating the Gulf Organization for Development in Egypt. The organization will help Egypt pay for agricultural, industrial and housing projects in its \$20 billion economic plan for

Credit to Arab Borrowers Doubles

PARIS, July 19 (Reuters) - Published Eurocredits obtained by Arab borrowers nearly doubled last year to \$1.3 billion, compared with 1974, Union de Banques Arabes et Françaises, said, In its annual report it said that more access to international markets by Arab borrowers led to a growing number of Arab multinational financial institutions

participating in the organization and financing of credits.

The Eurobond market represents a vast field for Arab investment, particularly in issues denominated in Arab curreccies. Arab funds were drained into the longer end of the market by the steadiness of short-term interest rates and the appearance of first-class borrowers from industrialized countries," the report said.

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lion in markets abroad, de pressed in part by the pros-pect of future sales of gold by the International Monetary Fund.

ASA, a closed-end investment company with holdings concentrated io South African gold issues, fell a point to 19%, a new low for this year. Pointplus losses showed in Home-stake Mining, Dome Mines and Campbell Red Lake Mines.

Reliance Group was a big loser, dropping 3½ points to 14½, following unfavorable comment in a financial publication. The company's B pre-ferred stock and C preferred stock also showed substantial declines. Reliance Group (formerly Leasco Corporation) derives most of its revenues from a controlling interest in Reli-ance Insurance, but it is also a major factor in cargo and

computer leasing.

Barnes Group (formerly Associated Spring) rose 134 to 331/2, its highest price of the year, after the company announced plans late last week for a 2-for-1 stock split and an increased dividend. The compa-ny is a leading manufacturer precision mechanical

springs.
National Semiconductor was prominent among yesterday's losers in the technology sector. It fell 4% to 43% in what may have been a delayed reaction to a somewhat disappointing. earnings report issued earlier

Digital Equipment dropped 3½ to 168c, while Texas Instruments fell 3¾ to 11835. Losses of more than a point each were shown by Disney, Polaroid, McDonald's, Burroughs and Fairchild Camera.

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Big Board volume declined to 18.2 million shares yesterday from Friday's 20.45 million

Highs and Lows





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has become effective.

The undersigned assisted in the negotiation of this transaction and acted s financial advisor to United Technologies Corporation in connection therewith.

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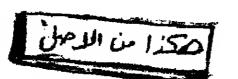
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July 20, 1976

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This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The Offer is made only by the Offer to Parchase and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of Common Stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

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> The Offer will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York City Time on Monday, August 9, 1976, unless extended.

The Offeror reserves the right to extend the Offer. The Offeror will purchase any and all Shares that remain duly tendered at the expiration of the Offer. Shares tendered may be withdrawn any time prior to 5:00 P.M., New York City Time, on Mooday, August 9, 1976 and, if not theretofore purchased, after September 17, 1976. Teoders are otherwise irrevocable.

The Offeror will pay a solicitation fee of \$0,30 for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer to any broker or dealer who is a member of a registered oational securities exchange or of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association in making solicitations io the United States, or to any commercial hank or trust company located in the United States ("Soliciting Dealers"), the name of which appears in the appropriate space provided in the Letter of Transmittal, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal, Such fee will not be paid in respect to any Shares tendered by a Soliciting Dealer who is the beoeficial owner of such Shares, other than a Soliciting Dealer performing an arbitrage function.

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July 19, 1976

RUMIANCA

Registered Office: Corso Montevecchio 37/39 Turin Head Office: Via Grazioli 27, Milan

OPERATING YEAR 1975

The Chairman of the Company, Nello Celio, paid a moving The trading loss for 1975 constitutes 0.93% of the Com-tribute to the memory of Dr. Renato Gualino during the pany's turnover. annual shareholders' meeting. Born in 1912, Dr. Gualino entered the service of the Company on September 1st, 1935 and subsequently moved up through its ranks to become Managing Director on March 12, 1962, and Chairman of the

The meeting rose to its feet to hear the Chairman's words. Several shareholders also received Dr. Gualino's work dur-

Mr. Celio Rustrated the progress made by the Rumianca Group during 1976 and stated that its two medium-term -- to complete and bring into operation the new installat-

ions at Cagliari, particularly the steam cracker and its encillary plants; - to reorganise the Pieve Vargents and Avenza factories particularly with a view to the new production of fine chemicals and agricultural compounds.

in spite of a host of difficulties and unforeseable problems, se objectives now seem to lie on a much closer horizon then in the past. The start-up of the new acrylonitrile plant is a matter of days. This first step will be followed by the start-up of the caustic Soda-chlorine, dichlorethane, and vinyl chloride monomer and polymer plants within the next and the cracker should be in production in the course

The basic problem that must continue to be faced is that of financing of such complex and expensive projects as these at a time of rampant inflation.

The year ended on 31 December 1975 saw a trading loss for Rumiance itself of 944,739,452 lire after the allocation of 5,400 million live for depreciation as against the trading profit of 848 million fire (depreciation approximately 6,000 million fire) in 1974,

The Company's turnover for 1975 was 100,900 million line. as opposed to 119,500 million line in 1974. Exports amounted to about 31% at 31,400 million lire.

This fall in turnover was due both to reduced prices and a drop in sales.

The overall turnover figure includes, as in the case of 1973 and 1974, sales made by Rumlanca on behalf of Rumlanca Sud. These amounted to 66,100 million lire.

The balance sheet shows that the Company's maste and those of third parties (medium- and long-term) are:

- 98% of the fixed technical and financial assets 55% of the total assets.

The new investments in the Pieve Vergonte, Avenza and Borgaro Torinese plants amount to 2,300 million link.

A total of 1,400 million line, or 1,36% of the turnover, was devoted to research during 1975. This has naturally led to the acquisition of a considerable amount of know-how. The Chairman's review of the progress of the Group's controlled and associated companies underscored the considerable technical and financial efforts behind the completion by Rumlance Sud of its new installations, This has involved an expenditure running into hundreds of thousands of millions lires. The Group has a 96.35% equity in

At the beginning of 1975, the new jetty linked to the coastal tank-farm for petroleum and chemical products was brought into operation. This imposing structure runs out to sea for over a kilometre and a half.

Rumlanca Sud finished the year with a profit of 5,000 million fire on 30 June 1975 (5,200 million in 1974). A total of 6,400 million lire was set aside for depreciation (8,800 million in 1974).

Prices see-sawed during 1975, During the first six months, resin prices moved slowly downwards, while chemical pro-ducts remained firm. This position was reversed during the second haif of the year.

Production figures (including intermediates) fell by 5,000 tonnes to 473,000 tonnes compered with 1974, thus maintaining the slight downward trend of 1.1%.

The meeting approved Rumienca's Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account for the financial year 1975. As already stated, these closed with a loss of 944,739,452 lira. This was met by appropriating the sum of 765,400,000 fire form the "retained income brought forward" account and 179,300,000 line from the "special research risks cover

in raplying to questions put to him by the shareholders who spoke at the meeting, the Chairman gave an account of the Company's achievements during the current year, in his view, the prospects for 1975 as a whole were good.

HEAVY SELLING

A spate of selling on inflation ars brought prices lower on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter iarkets yesterday.

osed at 105.20, down 0.82, the rarpest decline io more than x weeks, and in the over-the nunter markets the NASDAQ idustrial index closed at 97.59, ff 0.64.

et the most actively traded undcubtedly causing bond prices to fall.

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Each new Midwest option nembership would become svallable to non-Midwest Stock Exchange members at a price to be set just before the offering, he added.

It is expected that memberships will be offered in the late summer or early autumn, Mr. Walbert said. Cash Prices Manday, July 19, 1976 (Prices in N.Y. Unless afterwise nated.) (Prices in N.Y. tribes or protein range)

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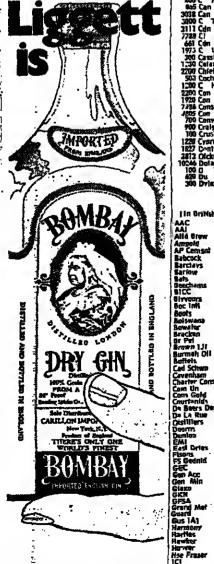
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MEX INDEX DROPS Fed's Action Blunts Bond-Price Drop

By STEVEN RATTNER After a weak morning, the credit markets staged a partial yntex Down 41/2 Points on recovery yesterday afternoon, largely on the strength of intervention by the Federal Reserve.

But prices of fixed-iocome securities still ended

the day down slightly. Most in-dustrial and utility Credit Markets issues were off by

continued to be the smounceff 0.64.

The Syntex Corporation, the mation's money supply had harmaceutical company, the most active list on the insens by \$2.6 billion in the lations make with a volume of 435,700 thares. Heavy selling dropped rise in bond pricea that had been under way and sent Government and corporate issues oints.

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The fear among traders is the singlication of Mr. In the said that implication of Mr. In the said that the longer of the city slipping the supported price, dealers estimated year.

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Rohatyn's remarks, the prices New Bond Issues of municipal boods, including M.A.C. issues, showed little change.

"We didn't see any effect," said one municipal bond trader. "The whole market is in the midst of a quiet summer day."

There was action, however, in a number of recently issued INCUSTRIALS

corporate issues that began trading for the first time un-supported by their unserwriters. Because these issues were priced before the mooey-supply news of last Thursday, by yes terday they were overpriced in relation to the drift of the market. Prices of these issues fell by

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Midwest Exchange's Board when, as the Federal-funds rate Express Inc. should be sold to thit 5%, the Fed began moving Alltrans Express U.S.A., a unit to bring it down. Corporate and of Thomas Nation wide Transport of Dornment issues, which had port Ltd., Sidney, Australia.

CHICAGO, July 19 (Reuters)

The Midwest Stock Exchange raid today its board of government issues, which had port Ltd., Sidney, Australia.

The assets include \$6 million in borrowed funds to get atserted plus contributions by employees by a 10 percent pay deduction.

Steel Production is Off or engage in the express business.

Late in the afternoon Felix REA filed for reorganization remarkships and give each of incipal Assistance Corporation.

G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Munder Chapter XI and the micipal Assistance Corporation. Federal Bankruptcy Act on Feb. Institute. This was off 0.2 persurchase options trading privates and the five city pension systems to agree to a five-year extension in Nov. 6. Nearty all of its physical in the preceding week.

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mitted to the court but the Aus-tralian company's bid was fa-vored by C. Orvia Sowerine. trustee. Alltran's principal rival for the rights was a group of REA employees, who called themselves REAMCO Inc. an

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This group was supported by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, which represents a sented the workers.

The proposal called for \$3 million in borrowed funds to the sold to the

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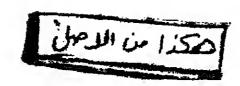
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Corporation Affairs

Xerox Declares a Dividend of 30c

A dividend of 30 cents a common share, an increase of 5 cents, or 20 percent, over the previous quarterly rate, was declared yesterday by the directors of the Xerox Corporation. The disburse-ment is payable Oct. I to holders of recard Sept. 3. It will be the 115th consecutive quarterly dividend declared

The company's last in-crease of its quarterly divi-dend was made Oct. 3, 1973, when the board raised the amount from 22 cents to 25 cents a share.

Other action by the Xerox board yesterday was the elec-tion as a director of Dr. Robert L. Sprouli, who is president and chief executive officer of the University of Rochester, Dr. Sproull joined the university in 1968 as vice president and provost. Two years later he was named president and in 1974 he was elected as a trustee. He be-came chief executive officer

Appeals Court Refuses To Halt I.B.M. Order

A Federal Appeals Court in New York refused to set aside a trial judge's order that the International Business Machines Corporation surrender up to 21,800 confi-dential documents to Government antitrust lawyers. The court did not consider IBM.'s contention that the trial judge violated funda-mental precedents that protect the privacy of attorneyclient communications, but asid, in effect, that it was out of order to appeal such deci-aions of a trial judge while a case was still being tried and before a final verdict

had been reached. The company had asked the appeals court to issue a writ of mandamus, a rare order intended to correct an abuse of authority or discretion by a lower court, or, in some cases, to change a ruling for which there is no precedent. Speaking for the company, Judge Ellsworth A. van Graafeiland commented that, "We find nothing of extraordinary significance to warrant departure from our customary practice of refusing to grant such requests except in cases of extreme

Scott Strike Settled

The Scott Paper Company announced settlement of a strike that began May 3 at its Detroit plant. The company said that, with ratification of a two-year contract with the United Paperworkers International Union of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial the plant was resumed yes-terday. The Detroit mill, which employs 500 persons. produces sanitary and various specialty paper products.

British Airways Order British Airways announced an order for two additional Rolls-Royce-powered Boeing 747's valued at more than \$50 million. The order brings to six the number of 747's with Rolls-Royce engines that the British airline now has on order. Deliveries on those previously ordered will begin next spring. The two newly-ordered aircraft are scheduled for delivery in

late 1977.

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Braniff Buys 4 Jets Braniff International Airlines, Dallas, announced the purchase of four 727-200 jets from the Boeing Company.
Seattle, for \$41.8 million. The four 128-passenger aircraft are scheduled for delivery in 1977. Braniff said it would be taking delivery on eight other 727-200's this year, while phasing out five 102-phasenger 727-100's through sales and leases.

Standard Oil Unit In Taiwan Venture The Standard Oil Company Indiana said that its Amo-Chemicals Corporation cent interest in a \$100 mil-lion joint venture in Taiwan for annual production of 150,000 tons of terephthalic acid. The acid is used in production of polyester fibres

The new company, the China American Petrochemical Company, will also be owned by the Chinese Pe-troleum Corporation and the Central Investment Holding Company of Taiwan. Its plant is scheduled to begin operation in 1979.

Court Accepts Change Of Plea by Alton

A motion by the Alton Box Board Company, Alton, Ill., to change its plea in a folding-carton antitrust price fix-ing case from "not guilty" to "no contest" was accepted yesterday by the Federal District Court in Chicago. Alton was the first of 22 corporate defendants and 48 in-dividuals scheduled for court appearance in the case this

Last February, a Federal grand jury returned an indictment alleging that 23 com-panies and 50 individuals conspired between 1960 and 1974 to maintain artificially high prices for folding cartons. The companies indicted had 1973 sales of folding cartons of about \$1 billion, or 70 percent of the national market, the Justice Depart-ment said.

In April, 21 companies and 48 individuals filed motions to change their pleas in the case from "not guilty" to "no contest." Acceptance of Alton's motion is considered. an indication of similar treatment of other defendants' motions. Sentencing in the case is expected to be determined at a later date.

Kaiser Forms Unit

Kaiser Engineers & Con-structors Inc., Oakland, Calif., said that it had formed a joiot engineering and conatruction company with Dong Ah Construction Industrial Company of South Korea. The new unit, the Korea Kaiser Engineering Company, will offer consulting, engineering, ment services for projects in South Korea. The Kaiser en-gineering and construction concern, a subsidiary of the Kaiser Industries Corpora-tion, and Dong Ab have recently worked together on a long-range nuclear power study for the South Korean Atomic Energy Research Institute and on a number of procurement assignments for the South Korean shipping

Algeria Signs Pact

With Foster Wheeler A contract for construction of a \$1 billion natural gas liquefaction plant in Algeria has been signed with the Foster Wheeler Corporation of the United States by Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company, according to the report yesterday by the official Algerian news service Algerie Presse.

A spokesman for Foster Wheeler in the construction company's headquarters in Livingston, N.J., confirmed the signing of the contract and the amount but said that further details were being withheld until official clearance was received from Sonatrach. The spokesman said the contract was the largest ever obtained by the company, a specialist in de-sign, sale, manufacture and installation of equipment for power, oil and other indus-trial plants.

The new plant will be the The new plant will be the third large natural gas lique-faction unit to be built in Algeria. Others have been built by the Pritchard International Corporation, a subsidiary of International Systems & Controls, and by the M. W. Kellogg Company, a division of Pullman Inc.

Sonatrach said that the plant was expected to begin treating 15.75 billion cubic meters of gas annually by

meters of gas annually by 1980. The Algerian company

U.S. Seeks Curbs On Bankers' Fees In Loan Insurance

edded that, with nine lique-faction lines, the plant would also extract 500,000 tons of WASHINGTON, July 18 (UPI)
-The Comptroller of the Curpropane and 450,000 tons of butane a year. rency proposed a regulation today that would prevent bank presidents and other high-rank-First S&L Reinstates ing bank officials from mak Loan Servicing Agent ing commissions on the sale First S&L Shares an-

credit life insurance. The Comptroller's office i nounced yesterday in Denver that it bad reinstated Bankconcerned that the money made on the sale of credit life iners Trust Savings & Loan Association of Jackson, Miss. as the servicing agent for surance is, in many cases, be-ing funneled directly into the hands of bank presidents, other

mobile home loans by sub-sidiaries of First S&L.

The Denver company bad-terminated in May a loanbank officials and principal shareholders. Last year, for example, one bank president who was the principal shareholder of his bank, took in \$78,000 in credit servicing agreement with Bankers Trust-which is not related to the New York bank life commissions. Under the Comptroller's proposal, which of that name—after an audit disclosed that a "substantial is open for comment for 45 number" of loan documents days, the profits would be re-turned to the bank where the sale took place and divided proportionately among all share-

Ford Barrett, a spokesman for the Comptroller's office, said the practice of diverting the profits is most common in small to medium size banks located in the Midsouth and

As Big Board Member Carlisle DeCoppet & Com-pany will withdraw as a member firm of the New Credit life instrance is a banking service offered primarily to installment loan customers. An individual receiv-ing a loan takes out an insur-ance policy, which guarantees that in the event he dies or York Stock Exchange on July 30, according to the ex-change's weekly bulletin. Unis disabled, his loan would be paid off in full.

was the Big Board's only franchised odd-lot dealer. Carlisle, which dealt in or-In this type of transaction the bank acts as a salesman for the insurance company who ders of under 100 sbares, lost its best customer at the beginning of 1976 when Merrillunderwrites the policy. For its work, the bank makes about 75 cents in commission on every \$100 in loans made. As Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. began to make its own odd-lot markets off the floor. Odd-lot dealings on the floor a result, many bank officials subsequently were taken over by the exchange's special-ists. have been accused of "coercing" customers into buying the insurance.

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were missing. A new agree-ment, under which Bankers

Trust will continue making

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the questions" raised by the eudit according to First S&L. Sbares.

Carlisle to Withdraw

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to earn money—\$10 million on sales of \$1.8 billion. For years Leyland's numer-ous critics have chided it as having archaic, class-bound management attitudes. That, too, seems to be changing, although slowly, as the Government replaces more and more of the company's old chairman is a man with e business record that is ad-

Atlantic. He is Sir Richard Dobson, former head of the British - American - Tobacco Company. In other respects, where

there are still scant signs of revival, at least the rot may be stopping. Month after month last summer, foreign automobile makers scored huge gains in their share of the domestic British market. They ended up with a third of it, but since then their gains have been slight, and some foreign producers have been watching their sales

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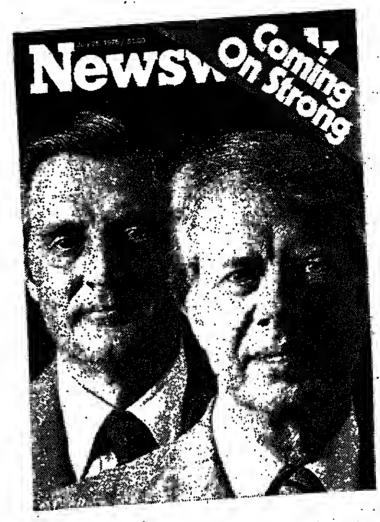
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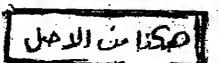
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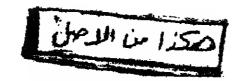
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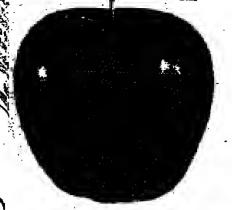
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Advertising

How to Get an Agency Rolling

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Now that fortune has begun et long last to smile on the Russell, Harris, Levenson advertising agency, its three partners can also smile. And Edward T. Russell, the president, can look back to May and June without cring-ing and say. "We really had some sweating hullets days." The partners can begin paying themselves again, and

the bookkeeper can go back to a five-day week from the two-day weeks of the silent spring. Yesterday tha agency could

announce that a new piece of Seagram business had brought the agency's annual rate of billings to \$3.82 million, And there's a new client that can't be announced till

Sept. 1.
The Scegram assignment, effective Jan. 1, is Wolfschmidt Vodka out of the Scagram Distillers Company. The Publishers Information
Bureau tays the braod was
supported by more than
\$700,000 in magazines and
Sunday supplements last

Now that might not knock your eye mit. But, along with five liquiur brands (from Seagram's General Wine and Spirits division) plus Burdine's (the Florida department store chain Inqu. R. H. L. was assigned last week) it helps bring the agency to tha billing level it

was hoping to hit by its first hirthday April t. That. Ed Russell figures, allows for 10 employees and a monthly overhead of \$40. 000. The azence has been spending only \$22,000.
All of the business the

agency has gotten until now -it opened its doors with threa small Seagram assign-ments—come from contacts that the three partners had made while they were at Doyle Dane Bernbach.

"There's an experience where you've worked togeth-er and worked together successfully, and a personal har-mony as wall, so you become busioess friends," explained the president.
But with Bill Herris and

Lawrence Levenson, the art director-writer end of the partnership, ha has found more then just business friends. As a matter of fact, since the founding, they have made business pltches to about 100 advertisers promising that the agency's best—and only—people will be assigned to their business.

Mr. Russell former inter-

national president of D.D.B., is realistic about new busi-ness. He realizes it frequentle tekes three to five years to land an account and that advertisers don't climb over one another to get to an

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record.
"Now that we're viable, I think these contacts we've made will pay off," said Mr. Russell with the optimism that comes from winning a

And he was optimistic when he started the agency, despite some negative com-ments from 11 people he in-terviewed who had started their own agencies.

He lound that all had three things in common: At least one of the original partners had left with a traumatic effect, none had done any thorough financial analysis and all had been promised accounts that they didn't get.
And Mr. Russell got job
offers from nine of the 11.

Polarold's Campaign

Polarold, faced for the first time by a competitive instant camera, will fight off Kodak's pre-Christmas incursion with a \$16 million advertising program that will aupport six Polaroid prod-

Beginning in September, Polaroid will be advertising in major television movies such as "Gone With the Wind," as well as on sports events and popular series. Candice Bergen will speak

for the company.

Newspapers, radio and magazines will also get a piece of the Polaroid pie, and the company will be spending \$1 million a month in 30 national consumer publica-tions. The newspaper sched-nie calls for ads in 240 newspapers in the top 50 markets. That's the big picture.

Merger Maneuvers

The managements of Campbell-Mithun, Minneap-olis, and Clinton E. Frank. Chicago, have amounced that their executive committeea will work toward a merger on Oct. 1. The resulting combined agency, with an estimated \$140 million to \$150 million a year in billings, will be called Campbell-Mithun & Frank Officers and directors of the new company will be elected before Oct.

Hurvis, Binzer & Churchill, ciso in Chicago, is merging with Van Brundt & Company to become Hurvis, Binzer, Churchill Van Brunt with roout \$13.4 m.llion in billings, The New York office of Van Brunt will not be affected. But Edwin Van Brunt, the interest of the Charge of the Char chairman of the Chicago-based agency, and Albert Van Brunt, president, will become vice presidents of the new consolidated company.

Present Takeover Media Records Inc., a research company, will be tak-ing over the work of Markets in Focus, another research company that specializes in media research in individual markets. Although it has not been possible to contact Lewis Alpert, president of M.I.F., it is believed that his company has gooe out of business. Its phones have been disconnected.

A New Magazine

In the first issue of Silver Foxes, a new magazine for men and women, William James Miles Jr., the publisher, says that it has been his dream "to design an elegant, one-step-ahead general interest magazine to reflect the sophisticated his style of the success years." He is

of the success years." He is based in Los Angeles,
The August issue has a run of '300,000 copies. The ad rates are \$2,800 for a four-color page and \$2,200 for black-and-white. And — surprise, surprise—neither the editorial material nor the advertising has a sevent flavor. vertising has a sexual flavor.

Magazine Combination

A combination metro advertising buy of nine spe-cialty magazines in three markets is now possible because of an agreement be-lween Ziff-Davis and Golf Digest Inc. Ziff-Davis's publications are Boating. Car & Driver, Cycle, Flying, Popular Photography, Skiing and Stereo Review. The other company publishes Golf

Digest and Tennis.

The markets are New York,
Chicago, and Los Angeles,
with a total combined circulation of 810,000. Advertisers can buy six or nine publications in any or all markets. Golf Digest Inc. Is a New York Times company.

People

Irwin Warren is joining Richard K. Manoff Inc., as executive vice president and creative director. Larry Rosenthal has been

named executive vice president of the E. T. Howard Company.
Clay S. Timon has joined
Doyle Dane Bernbach as a

senior vice president-inter-Bernard H. Trueblood has been named director of marketing of Bic Pen, replacing John L. Paige, vice presi-dent, marketing, who re-

signed.

Joho W. Malcom has joined
Estee Lauder (U.S.A.) as
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tion to deny the Soviet Union access to United States ports if the Russians continued to charge as much as 15 to 20 percent less than American cargo carriers.

"This agreement," Mr. Bakke said, "marks what can be a significant turning point in competitive relatiooships in the carrier ocean cargo trades of the United States, particularly where the activity iovolves service between the United States and countries other than the carriers' own," Mr. Bakke

The agreement sets a princi-ple that Soviet independent carriers will raise, where necessary, ocean cargo rates at a level not lower than the lowest rate actually used for the same commodity by any noo-Soviet iovolved.

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KINGSTON, Jamalca, July 19 (UPI)—The ruling People's Na-tional Party, which last week accused the opposition Labor Party of accepting a \$25,000 payment from the Aluminum Company of America, acknowledged today that Alcoz contrib-uted \$20,000 to its own 1972 campaign. However, it denied any link with alleged payments made by Alcoa through a United States ambassador.

Reports last week said Alcoa, with extensive investments in Jamaican bauxite, had filed a report with the Securities and Exchange Commission saying an American ambassador had asked the company to donate \$25,000 to an educational program in a "foreign country."

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grains, according to Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In an address to the farmers state Bicenteonial piçnic in Syracuse, Mr. Grant said declines in farm prices might be offset by increases in other

parts of the food chain. He noted that about 50 percent of the cost of food was added After it left the farm.

Mr. Grant commented, "It Alyeska's internal would take a decline of 40 to 50 percent in farm prices bePattan said that 560 fore the average housewife would detect an appreciable decline in the price she pays."

> The Zale Corporation denied vesterday allegations by Sot Roviosky, its former treasurer, that other company officials knew of and approved his use of company funds that he allegedly stole. Mr. Rovinsky was indicted last February by a Dallas grand jury for the theft of more than \$10,000 after being dismissed by Zale on Feb. 6 for "violation of cor-

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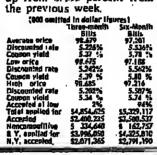
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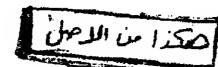
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The Test at Co-op City

6-Month Compromise Plan May Have Effects Going Beyond Bronx Dispute

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

moth Co-op City housing projact in the Bronx, most of whom have long and bitterly resisted a sharp increase in their apartment maintenance charges, are now in a new position: Put up or News shut up They have the largety of insure that Co-op City, mover the six-month test period, will meet such fixed obligations as its \$2.3 million-a-month mortgage payments. These payments are owed on the \$436 million New York State largety than the largety they have the largety than the state of the

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percent rise in maintenance uncomfortable—is Lee Good-charges, which New York State—win, Mr. Carey's own Housing officials called necessary because of sharply rising costs? is, in fact, not needed and can be avoided with more efficient and creative manage—ments.

The six-month test period is a result of a compromise plan ing its six-month stewardship with possibly far-reaching will be to levy maintenance and with possibly far-reaching charges sufficient to meet the ramifications — that Governor mortgage payments fully.

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The compromise followed an invariant size of the compromise followed an invariant size of the compromise followed an invariant size of the compromise plan was the only alternative left was expressed by Mario M. Cuomo, New York's Secretary of State, who headed middle-income cooperative with the effort to reach a settlement. The Co-op City residents are not being relieved of their ob-

than just threaten the future them. of the country's largest apartment development. It has con-tributed to the state's difficul-ty in climbing back to fiscal health, it has come to symbol ize the growing financial problems of government-aided middle-fircome housing, and it may in its ultimate resolution, profoundly influence the way these problems are generally dealt with especially in New York. Hence the importance of the

compromise plan, and the strong feelings it has aroused. Under the plan, the balking residents will turn over to the project and to the State Housng prinance Agency the \$20 million in maiotenance charges hat have been withheld during the dispute. Meanwhile, the 25 percent maintenance charge rise will be suspended and here will be a six-month period in which the 35-building, 300acre development will be mao-aged by a resident elected roard working under state

supervisioo.
This board will seek econo nies and new revenues that would "obviate or reduce the recessity" for the 25 percent

Itais possible to view the compromise plan in several ways. Some regard it as a fuile aod foolish endeavor that has accomplished nothing ex-cept set a bad precedent for other as government-financed projects, while simply deferring he mevitable day when the need increase at Co-on will have to be put into effect

Others view it as an approach that its basically sound in its ntent-to seek a compromise way out of a bitter impasseout that does not sufficiently provide for Co-op City to remest its expenses during the

Fir: A Way Out

To its advocates, the compromise is the only alternative that remained in a confrontatioo that otherwise seemed in-soluble, a clash that offered the politically unpalatable prosof the state's someday seeking the wholesale eviction of tens of thousands of people.

The views of each side are shaped by the different reali-ties that each confronts in dealing with complex bousing problems and their ramifica-tions.

Those who argue that the

Co-op City compromise bas set a bad precedent are worried th: this, will encourage residents of similarly financed develop-ments to resist increases in rent- or cooperative maintenance charges that, these critics argue, are increasingly vital in a time of sharp inflation.

Co-op City, these people note is only one of many projects built under the so-called Mitchell-Lama program. Over the last two decades, this pro-gram—has provided mortgage loans from New York State and New York City that have fi-nanced 250 apartment develop-ments housing 100,000 families. Many of these projects are fac-ing the same cost increases and resident resistance to sbarply bigher charges—as Co-op City.

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on an organized basis, carries no consequences."

Those worried not so much eboot; the precedent as about the shundness of this particular compromise feel that it simply

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intionary War action to take place in that state. They re-created the Illinois part of expedition of a group called Long Knives which was led by George Rogers Clark.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Except for a few showers in extreme northern New England today, skies will be clear across the Northeast; it will be warm in northero New England, and hot and humid from southern New England through New Jersey. Scattered showers and thun-derstorms are expected in the South Atlantic States, and from the upper lake regloo into southeastern Minne. sota, Iowa and eastern Kan sas: it will be hot in the lake regioo. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms will spread from Mississippi into central Arizooa, while scattered showers are likely in the Central Plaios States. ceotral Rockies and along the coast of the Pacific Northwest; temperatures will be mild from southeastern Idaho to New Mexico. Mostly sunny weather will prevail across the rest of the

country. Fair skies and very warm vailed yesterday throughout the Northeast, Middle Alantic States and central Apalacbians. Scattered areas of clouds were reported from the Carolioas into Texas as thunderstorms developed in Florida, the Gulf coast and southeastern Texas. Showers and thundersbowers drifted eastward across Iowa, southeastern Minnesota and Wisconsin, while thunderstorms were scattered in the Rockies.

Forecast

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Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday)
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LIRR. DISMISSAL

By M. A. FARBER

Governor Carey's legal staff aid yesterday it planned to review the case of Roy W. Tate, a Long Islaod Rail Road engi-neer who was dismissed in 1973 after the passenger train he was operating hit a standing freight train at the Ronkonkoma station.

One person was killed and 27 were injured in the wreck, which occurred after crew members, unknown to Mr. Tate, had mistakenly cut off the braking power oo the rear half of the train. The valves affect-ing the brakes, which cormally bave a fail-safe feature, had been improperly installed by other company employees earli-

The impending review by the Governor's staff was prompted by an appeal from George L Clark, general chairman of the railroad's Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Mr. Clark, in a letter sent to Mr. Carey yes-terday, cited the results of a recent iovestigation into the case by The New York Times.

Among the findings of the investigation, which were published on Sunday in The Times's

Loog Island weekly, were the In sworn testimooy at Mr Tate's trial on charges of criminally oegligent bomicide last April, g key official of the rail-road indicated that Mr. Tate might oot, after all, have violat-

¶According to the same testimony, the Federal arbitrator who, in 1973, upheld Mr. Tate's who, in 1973, upheld Mr. Tate's announcer, but she is too dismissal was misinformed by oew and too shy to have the railroad regarding the meaning of the signal rule. The arbitrator, Jacob Seidenberg, had accepted the company's interpretation of the rule but now is deciding whether to reopen the case.

¶In its public report in 1973 on the accident, the Metropoli-tan Transportation Authority misstated certain evidence favorable to the train crew and unfavorable to the railroad and then declared that the evidence was "irrelevant" to its ioquiry. In his letter, Mr. Clark charged that the original in-quiries into the cause of the crash by the railroad and by the Metropolitao Transporta-tion Authority "deliberately distorted the facts" and were

an attempt to conceal the "cul-pability" of the railroad.

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the script of his program to a secretary while pacing around his small office ("in order to retain the spontaneous conversational style"), receives 50 letters a day. some from men and women he considers less than same. "One of my colleagues,"

ba said of a lesser-known television newscaster, "walked out of the studio one afternoon to find a woman and her children waiting. The woman said she was ready to leave her husband, Happily, nothing like that has happened to me."

Across the English Channel the most celebrated, or castigated, television news personalities are Reginald Bosanquet of the Independent Television Network and David Dimbleby, who produces and performs on the British Broadcasting Corporation's weekly "Panorama" program of topical events. 'Raffish, Sophisticated'

Mr. Bosanquet, described by an English watcher of British television as "raffish. sophisticated, with an intelligent if seemingly bored approach," receotly left the screen for a month in a blush of public notoriety, including a picture in a popular news-paper showing him standing alone in his apartment, abandoned by his wife and child and stripped of furniture.

Now the English viewer said, "he is back on the tube, imperturbable as of yors, smooth and tanned, toupee elegantly in place."
Mr. Dimbleby, who projects of a well-scrubbed university undergraduate, is some-times referred to as the gentie buildozer. He once drove too hard over Prime Minister Harold Wilson, re-

sulting in his absence from

the program for nine months.
With Mr. Wilson out of power, Mr. Dimbleby is back on the home screen.
"The approach," Mr. Dimbleby was gooted as saying. 'is to talk about things in people's minds, instead of chasing and reacting to the oews. A lot of people are just as interested in what their stars foretell as the fu-

ture of Mr. Wilsoo.' Mr. Day Sbow in Bonn

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large-scale commercialism in-to the Olympic Games. The spectacle of amoleur athleres, Their participation carefully regulated on a nonprofit basis, has generated millions if not billions of dollars in the form of new arenas, special product franchises and international tourism promotions But, fromically, the very suc-cess of ABC's coverage, in both content and ratiogs, has raised the commercialism ante to dangerous icvels.

The competition for television coverage rights has es-calated dramatically. CBS and NBC have finally realized that ABC has developed a programming monster, and

he passed along to the sponsors, who, in turn, would demand a little more control na hnw their commercials are showcased and presented.

The mixture of amateur and professional, of nonprofit and profit, on the commercials s already ludricnus, Bnh Mathias, the former decatholon champion, is selling ap-pliances. Joe Nemath is seen strolling along various loca-tions with former Olympic stars, discussing America, the world and a men's coingne.

An incredibly beautiful series of sequences showing an American, a European and an African athlete in training is followed by the message: "Being best just doesn't happen. You have to make it happen. They know that at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, ton." Thus are the ideals and aspirations of the Olympics reduced to a can

Admittedly, those ideals of unity and cooperation have already been severely tarnished by politics-by the murders of Israeli athletes in 1972 and by, among other things, the withdrawal of more than 20 nations this year. Jim McKay, ABC's anchorman for the games, is unable to ignore this development but he is bravely downplaying the overall effect. In fact, the departure of 400 to 600 athletes reduces a hefty portion of the compctitions to meaningless displays in terms of world "championships,"

Se far the impact on iclevision coveage has been mini-mal. Many of the departing players, particularly the Africans, were expected to be strongest in track and field events, which won't get under way uotil later this week. The early focus has been on swimming, gymnastics, boxing and basketball. In a purely technical sense, ABC's coverage has been superb for the sharpness and clarity it has brought not only to a

appeific event but also in the overall context of each sport. The announcing has been 6:10 (2) News uneven but, given a large siaff, that may be inevitable. In most instances, an ABC Sports announcer is accompanied by an athlete expert on the events being covered. Cathy Rigby, for instance, covers the symnasts with Chris Shenkel, Bill Russell lnoks at baskerball with Curt Gowdy, and so on.

There are some surprises. Mark Spitz, normally leaden in style, becomes hysterically lively doing an event in swimming, the sport that brought him sven gold medals in 1972. Miss Righy gets pointedly pulitical about judges when some American gymnast received what she considers low scores: "Sometimes when you're from the United States and don't have that hammer and sickle. . .

If ABC might profess self-less devotion to the cause of emateur athletics, the network is unrelenting in its pursuit of "personality," the key ingredient of television entertainment. Rumania's Nadia Comancci, the usually Rumania's intense-looking 15-year-old gymnast who scored a perfect 10 in one event, came through marvelously by breaking unio a broad smile. She was obviously top candidates to succeed in popularity Russia's Olga Korbut, who was slip-ping a bit in the initial compelition.

Howard Cosell, of course, had discovered his own candidate for superstardom - a young, cocky boxer named Rny Leonard. Obviously patterning himself after Muham-mad Ali, Sugar Ray was projecting his good looks and warm personality with the confidence and definess of a show business veteran. Mr. Cosell could hardly contain his jubilation, "Sugar Ray Leonard," he announced, could become the Olga Korbut of 1976."

Kresge Fund Gives PBS

The Public Broadcasting public television stations with Service announced today it had the PBS national program disreceived a grant of \$1.55 mil-tribution headquarters here. lion to help public television stations put into use their Two New Television Aides planned satellite interconnec-

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(7) Hot Seat and delivery of his television and other speeches.

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7:20 (5) Bugs Bunky
(3) News
(11) Felix the Cat.
(13) Robert Machell Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(SIThe Fintstones
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13] Hodgepodge Lodge
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-8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin (0)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Little Rascals)15)Mister Rogers (R))15)Mister Rogers (R)

9:06 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Woman Only:
Barbara Walters, bost.
"Soap Operas" (R)
(5)Dennus the Menace
)7)AM New York: Stan
Siegel, host, Daniel P.
Moyeihan
(1)(The Munsters
(15)Sesame Street (R)

9:20 (2)Pat Collins; Pearl Balley, guest (R)

(2)Pat Colles; Pearl Ball-ey, guest 18()4!Concernation (5)Green Acres (9)The Beverly Hillbilies (11)The Addams Family

(2) The Price is Right (4) Sanford and Soo (R)

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) \$) That Girl
) 7) Movie: "Jessica" (Part
11(, (1962). Angle Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier,
Gabriel Ferzetti. Middling
fare of American midwife,
Italian village. The scenery and Angle are swell;
"Breath of Scandal" (Part
11, 1) 9501. Sophia Loren,
John Gavin, Maurice
Chevalier, Angela Laosbury. An Old Vienna
feather, But gorgeously
visual in color
) \$) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's kland
) 13 [The Electric Company
(R)

14) Celebriry Sweepstakes)5) Andy Griffith)II) Family Affair (13) Zoom 1R) 11:00)2) Gambit

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(4) Wheel of Fortuna
(5) Rewitched
(8) Straight Talk Mary
Helen McPhilips, Phyllix
Haynes, hosts, Margaret
Mead, Ken Heyman,
ouests guests (11)Courtship of Eddie's Father (15) A FAMILY AT WAR (R)

11:30 (2) Love of Life

14) Hollywood Squares
host, Edward Albee, Shirley MacLaine, Oriani Fallact, guests (R)

17) Happy Days (R) (11) Formal Time

Afternoon

(9) News (11|700 Club: Dean Jones,

(13) OEVENING AT POPS (31) The Electic Company



7:30 P.M. XXI Olympic Games

9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H (R)

12:38 (2) Search for Tomorrow
)4) The Goog Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(31) Villa Alegre
12:35 (4) NBC News: Edwin
Newman
(51) News

1:06 (2) Taliletales (4) Somerset

(5) MOVIE: "Chid Han-na" (1940), Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, Charming yarn of Darnell. Charming yarn of old-time circus, once characterizations and flavor (7) Ryan's Hope (0) MOVIE: "The Black Knight" (1354). Alan Ladd, Patnera Medina. A good, frank Camelt western that doesn't horse around. Punchy and attractively packaged

()1) Puerto Ricao New (13) Movie: "Androcies and the Linn." 1952 (. Maurice Evans, Jean Simmons, Robert Newton, Rather uneasy Shaw, excluding Jean. This one sounds better than it looks

(311Sesame Street 1:38 12| As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives)7)Family Feud (II)News 2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid

)II)flazel (31)Mister Rogers
2:30 (2)The Gulding Light
14)The Doctors
(7)Break the Bank
(11)The Magic Gardeo
)13) DANCE FOR CAMERA: "George's House"
by Dan Wagooer (R)
(31)Consultation (31) Mister Rogers

2:55 (5) News)91 Take Kerr

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2:80 | 2)All In the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Casper
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Fellx the Cat
(13)The Tourists Are
Coming, The Tourists Are
Coming (81)Frontline N.Y.C.

3:30 (2) Match Game '76
)51 Mickey Mouse Club
(7) Ooe Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31) The Urban Challenge 4:00 (2)Dinah: Bea Arthur, Hal Linden, Julie Styno (R) (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) Doctor (R)

15) Porky, Huck aned Yogi
(7) Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE. "A Damsel
in Distress" (1937). Fred
Astaire, 'Joan Footaioe,
Burns and Allen. Frail
stately-homes plot, but
nice Gershwin: Best: "A
Foggy Day"

(11) The Little Rascals
113) Mister Rogers
(31) ALL ABOUT TV
15] The Mankers

BYOTHE WINYC FM: Bicentennial Music Festival — Live. Federal Overture, Benjamie Carr, Tars From Tripoli, James Hewitt, Buxom Joan, Raynor Iaylor.

4:30)5|The Monkees
)7|Movie: "13 Frightened
Girls" (1963). Murray
Hamilton, Joyce Taylor,
Diplomat'a daughter sets

Diane Ladd in "The November Plan." first segment of three-part drame on "City of Angels." Ch. 4, 10 P.M.

8:90 P.M. Popi (R)

up own spy ring
411)The Lone Ranger
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:90 (2)Mike Douglas: Joey
Heatherton, co-host. F. Lee
Bailey: Hamilton, Joe
Frank and Reynolds
44:News: Two Hours
(51Brady Bunch
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(31) Zoom

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) Bewitched (8) The Avengers) II) Star Trek 11)Star Trek
(13)Carrascolendas (R)
)21, 50)Zoom
(31)Inside Albany
(41)El Reporter 11
(68)Uocle Floyd

6:30 (5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company (21) Crockett's Victory (21) Crockett's Victory
Garden' (R)
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Lo Imperdocable
(47) Secrificio De Mujer
)58) Pattern-ended Houses
of Salem County (R(
(68) Voyage 10 Bottom of
the sea
7:00 (2) News: Walter Crockite
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Darid, Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
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(21 | Gupples to Groupers (R)
)41) La Criada Bieo Criada
)50) Robert MacNell Report
7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (R)
(4) Wild Kingdom
)5) Adam 12
(7) © XXI OLYMPIC
GAMES: Womeo's 400
meter freestyle; men's 150
meter freestyle; women's basketball-United States
vs. Bulgaria; men's basketball-United States vs.
Puerto Rico; meo's handball-United States vs.
Puerto Rico; meo's handball-United States vs. Rumania; boxing
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(13) e ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21) Long Island News-

(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (31) News of New York ence Day (47) Desafiando A Los)50)New Jersey News Re-(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:80 (2) @ FOPI IR)
)4) Movin' Dn (R)
15) The Crosswitz
18) @ BASEBALL: Mets vs
Cincinnati Reds Cincinnal Reds
(11) The F.B.I.
(15) & PATHS OF REBELLIDN: New York in the
Revolution: "The Reductant
Rebellioe" (R.)

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)21) o GRAVEYARD OF THE GULF (R)
(51) Lee Graham Presented (41) Barata De Primavera (50) The Life of Da Vissi (58) Yugoslav Sports

(47) La Dira (47) La Dira (58) Nancy Harmon (2) One Day at a Time (2) (41) Las Mascaras (68) Croatian Hour

(88) Croatian Hour

18:08 (2) Switch (R1

14) CITY OF ANGELS

(Part I) (R)

(5) News

(12) CUPSTAIRS, DOWN

STAIRS: "News From the
Front" (R1

(21) The Dreamer (R1 (31) USA: People and Polis: lics (47 (Luc**ec**it**a**

10:38)9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(21)Long island Newymagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47) News
(50) Woman

10:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 7)News (5)Mary Hartmann, Mary Hartman (R) (6)The Lucy Show (15(A Family at War (R)) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

181 147) Lucha Libre (68) Wali Street Perspective 11:30 (2) a MOVIE: "Sayonara" (1957). Marlon Brando., Red Buttons. Miyoshi Umeki, Miko Taka. Intelligent, moving drama o) Occupied Japan, beautifully authenticated by Brando. authenticated by Brando
(4)Tonight Show: Johnny,
Carson, host Joshua Logan, John Davidson,
George Mill
(5) Movie: "Whiplash"
(1945). Dane Clark, Alegissmith, Eve Arden, Artist
turns boxer. Ruo-of-the-mill
(7) XXI

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GAMES
(8) Movie: Fortunes: of:
Captain Blood 1958.
Louis Hayward, Patricia,
Medina, So-so, Flyun still leads
(II) News
(68) Paul Harrey Comments 11:35)68) Wall Street Perspect

11:45 (Continues) has 11:45)7|TV Movie: "Who Killed Lamb?" Stanley Baker. Scolland Yard mystery (R) 12:00 1131Robert MacNeil Report 147(Su Futuro Es El Pes-

sente
12:30 111) Movie: "Day of tibe!
Outlaw" 119531, Robert,
Ryan, Burl Ives, David Nels,
son, The usual, just more, of 'em (13)Captioned ABC News' 1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Sny' der, host, "Broadway: Musicals" 1996 1:15 (7)Movie: "Hand of the Assassin" (1965). German Cobos, Paloma Valdes, 1

1:28 (6) Jack Benny Show 1:39 (9)Joe Franim Show 46.77 1.30 (9)Joe Franin Show 46.77
200 (4)Movie: "Robbery!'s
)1967). Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Bood!
Well dooe heist drama of
Scottish mail train. Also
being shown ragged 10.11
2:03)5)Hitchcock Presents 2:10
2:10 (2)Movie: "The Unholy
Wife" (1857). Rod Steiger,
Diana Dots, Tom Tryon.
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mess, Steiger is execuciate

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2:38 (8) News 3:00 (7) News 4:05 (2) The Pat Collins Show 1:0

Radio

6-8 A.M., WNCN-FM. Ecloque, Liszt; Alcina Overturo, Handel; Four-Note Pavan, Farrant; Concerto Grosso No. 11, Corelli; Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna, Suppe; Fugue ie D. Bach; Rondo (K. 386), Mozart; Spanish Dance No. 6, Granados; Etude io C-sharp minor, Scriabin; Two Sonatas for Violin and Guitar, Paganini, Micaela's Air from Carmen, Bizet; Overture to Russian and Ludmilia, Glinka; Pastorale and Toccata, Scariatti. 7:30-855.

Pastorale and Toctals, Scanica 7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Overture 1812. Tcharkovsky; Variations on La Foilia (or Recorder, Corelli; Chaconne pour Orchestre, Ber-ton; Quintat for Horn, Violin, Two Violas and Callo, Mozart; Three-Cornered Hal Svita No. 1,

Three-Cornered Hal Suita No. 1, Falla.

3-1a, WNCN-FM. Sinfonia from Concerto in D. Bach; Sonata No. 5 from Armonico Tributo, Mofiat; Cantata: Nun is das Hell und die Kraft, Bach; Capriccio Strawagante, Farina.

3-96-19, WQXR: Piamo Personalities. Walter Gieseking, Piano Sonata No. 5, Mozart.

18-11, WNCN-FM. Rondo (K. 250), Mozart: Rings ist der Wald, Als die alte Mutter. Dvorak; Fantasie for Lute. Howet; Five Poems o) Paul Eluand, Poulenc; Gile's Farnaby's Dream, His Rest, Farnaby's Concelt, His Humor, Farnaby's Vinlin Sonation, Dvorak.

18:08-Noon, WQXR: The Lis-

na, Dvorak.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Lis-tening Room. Robert Sherman, host Guests: Joseph A. Lippmao and Michael Ries, artist man-8-8:40. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. With Marty Wayne. Talk, information. agers.
12-t P.M., WNYC-FM. Sche-herezade, Rimsky-Korsakov. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Cali-12-12:55, WNYC-AM. Violia Concerto No. 1, Bruch; Diverti-7-9, WBAl: Larry Josephson. Talk. mento for Strioga, Bartok. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.

mento for Strogg, Bartin.

12-2, WNCN-FM. Sargino Overfure, Paer, Prelude and Fugue in
A. Bach; Duo for Two Violins,
Haydn; Hom Concerto No. 4 (K.
485), Mozart; Siofonia in G
minor, J.C. Bach; My Rôbin is to
the Greenwood Gone, Grainger;
Violin Sonata in E flat, Strauss.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM. Collegium
Pro Arte. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-8:30-8:15. WEVD: Joey Adams. Joanne Summerfield and George DeMare, authors of "Corporate Lives": Robert Cooper, director and producer of "Eubbling Brown Sugar." Pro Arte. t-2, WNYC-FM. Janacek Quar-

10-1, P.M., Dan Daniel. Call-in. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis, Problems Faced by the 2-5. WNYC-FML Orchestra Suite No. 4. Bach; Callo Concerto lo C. Haydn; Symobony No. 7. Beetho-Young Woman Who Undergoes Breas! Surgery." 11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. James Whitmore in "Will Rogers' U.S.A." (Part II).

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "A Consumer's Guide to Therapy" (Part 11). Noon-12:36, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. "Teaching the Basics and Higher Math Through Dance and Dra-Countess Maritza; and the Csar-dasfurstin, Kalman. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Bristdasurstin, Animan.
3:86-5; WQXR: Montage. Duncea Pirnie. Overture to The
Uniehablted Island, Haydn; Symphony No. 83 te G minor, Haydn;
Marysia, Novak; Excerpts from
Serenade for Strings in E,
Dvorak; Richard III, Smetana. 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Safly Jessy Ra-phael. "Something Delicious." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Get Yourself a Marketablo Ma-jor: Career Education." 3-7, WMCA, Bob Grant. Call-in. 2:39-3:55. WNYC-AM: Wall Street Focus. "Our National 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.

9:08-10, WOXE American Muse. With William Schuman. Song Medley, Gershwin: Excerpts from The Fortune Teller, Mile. Modiste, Babes in Toyland, Her-Anderson. variety.

4:39-6. WNYC-AM: New York

Now. Ray Schnitzer, bost. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs

Elloor Guggenheimer. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Raport, Bi)) Blair, broadcast cor-Ights.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM.
Amphitryon, Purcell; Plano Coocerto No. 15, Mozart; Variations for Flote and Plano, Schubert; Symphoey No. 2, Scriabin. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Rubin Klein, president, Bronx Realty Advisory Board, speaking 00 'A Great Paradox—The Bronx." 12:06-1, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: John Cobb, planiet. 6:38-7:39. WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Oscar Brand, bost. Marshall Dodge, others

6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-Talks, Sports, Events 7-9:45. WMCA: John Sterling. 5-7 A.M., WBAI: Bill Monaghan. 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-5:15-10. WDR-AM: John Gam-blieg, Variety. 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Semes-7:36-8:20, WBAl: Captains of Consciousness (Part 1). Discus-

ion of advertising and consumer 7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball Mets at Cincinnati Reds. 8:85, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Chicago. 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

8:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-9:13-9:45. WEVD: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour interviews Heteo Okun of the Jewish Family Service. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. With Seymour Samet. "Human Resources — The New

9:45-11, WBAI: The Importance of Being Honest. Discussion of WOR-AM: Cariton

10-Midnight, WMCA: Back Gray? 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch Series (or the blind and physically impaired. I 1:36-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Irvieg Caesar, songwiner. Midnight-5:30 A.M., Long John: Nebel and Candy Joses, Discus Midnight-5 A.M., WBAL: Delgris; Costello, Talk. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRLE-

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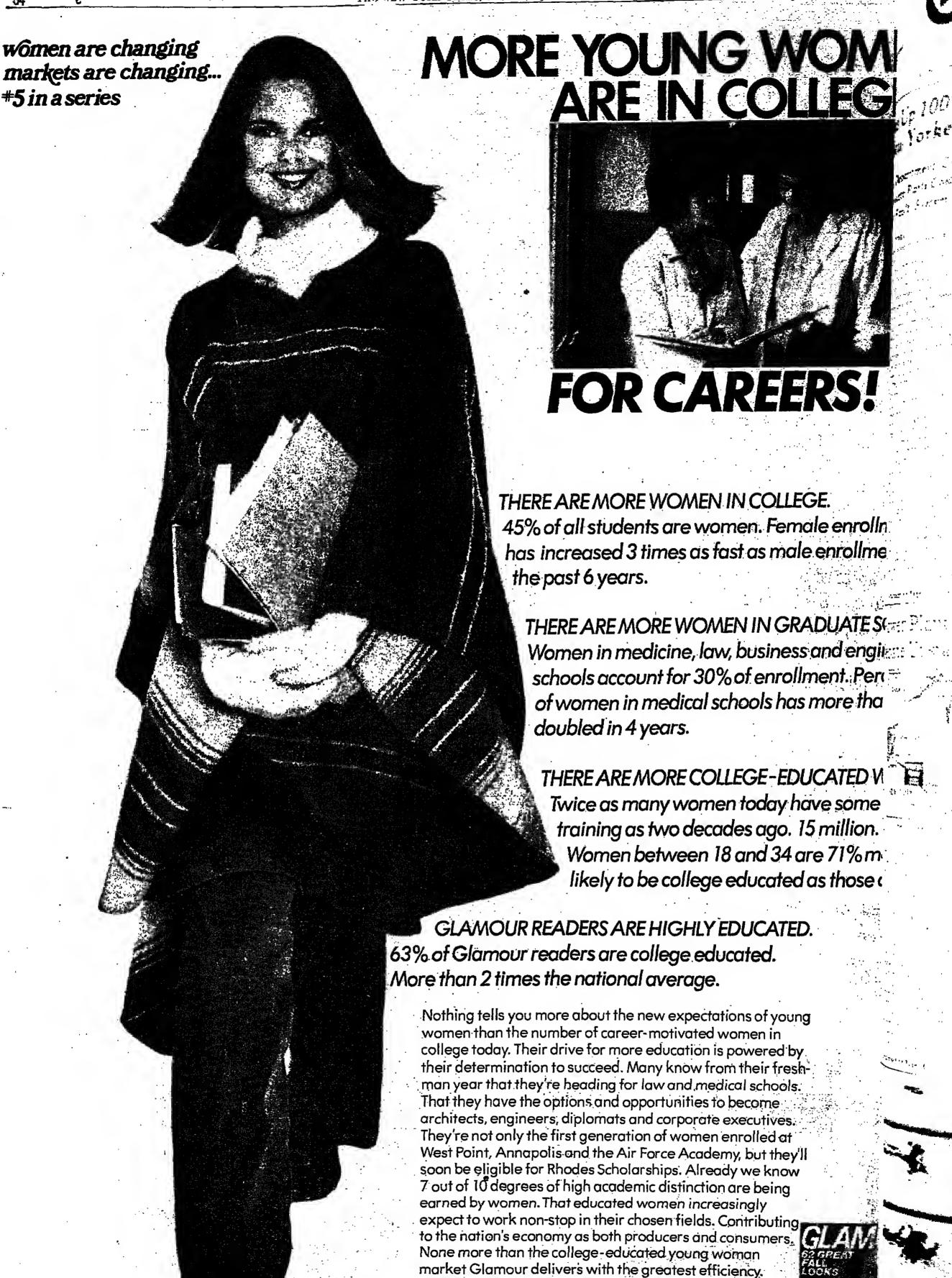
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